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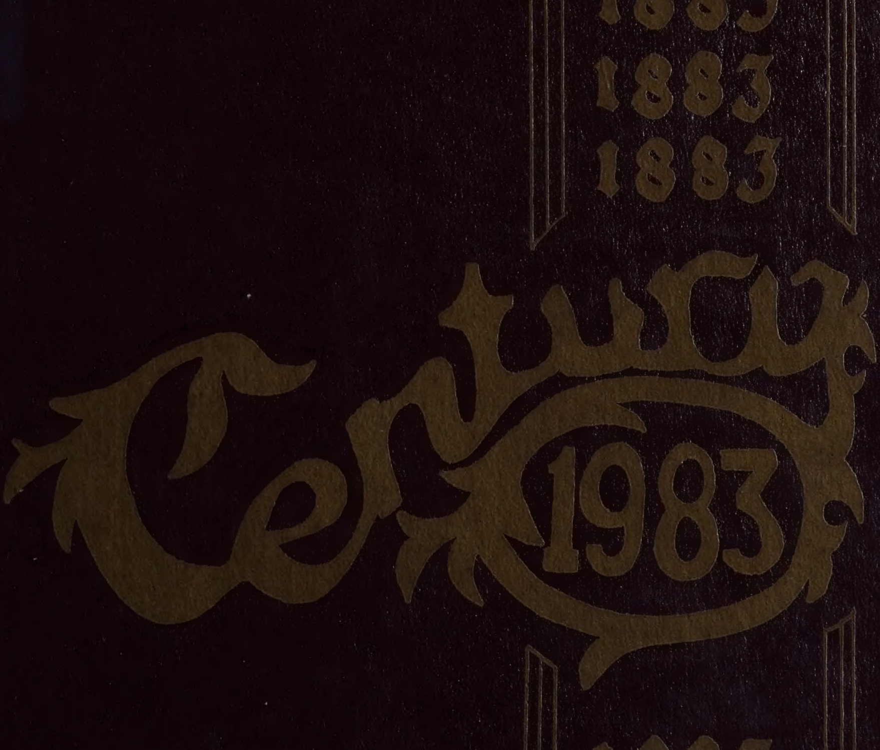


Century 1983

1883

David C. Bloye

CENTURY
One Hundred Years

1883 | 1983

KELLOGGSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL WYOMING, MICHIGAN

Contents

Changing Lifestyles, 6

Graduating Seniors, 16

Thrilling Sports, 40

Sparkling Activities, 66

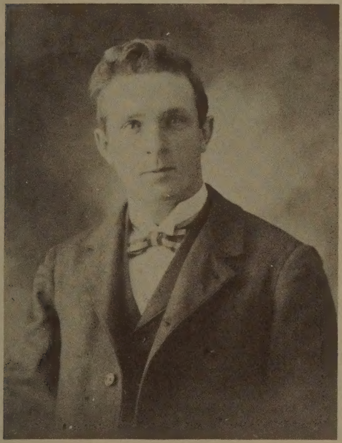
Inspiring Faculty And Staff, 96

Beginning Freshmen, 108

Enlightening Sophomores, 116

Aspiring Juniors, 124

Stimulating Ads, 132



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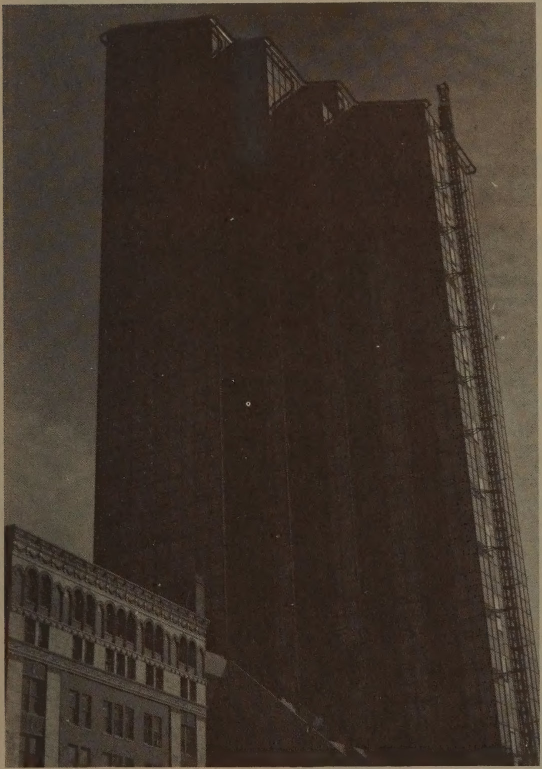
The Early Foun

Our Dedication

We dedicate this annual yearbook to those individuals who have, for the past one hundred years, made education possible for the Kelloggsville area. From the earliest teacher and board member to the present faculty and taxpayer, we thank you. From the humble wooden building of our beginnings to the present modern edifice, we have been proud of our appearance and facilities. From the rural farmland of long ago to the present urban sprawl, one thing has remained — the importance of knowledge. For that continual standard of excellence, we are grateful. The girls gathered in somber stateliness above were educated here. The children whose bikes lean against the original schoolhouse (above, right) learned here. They are our great-grandparents. Our grandparents and parents studied in the building pictured at right. Those children don't look like future moms and dads, do they? Nor do we. Yet we too, will want our children to be part of progressive education — the leaders of our tomorrows — the builders of our future skyscrapers. Thank you for the foundation.

dation



1883

"Mr. James Keeney was born in Canada in April, 1840. His parents left Canada to come to Grand Rapids to start farming when James was twelve years of age. While in Grand Rapids, James attended the Knapp Avenue School where he received his elementary education. At the age of sixteen years, James quit school, took an examination from the school board, the only requirement for teaching in those days, and started on this vocation. Kelloggsville claims him as its first instructor."

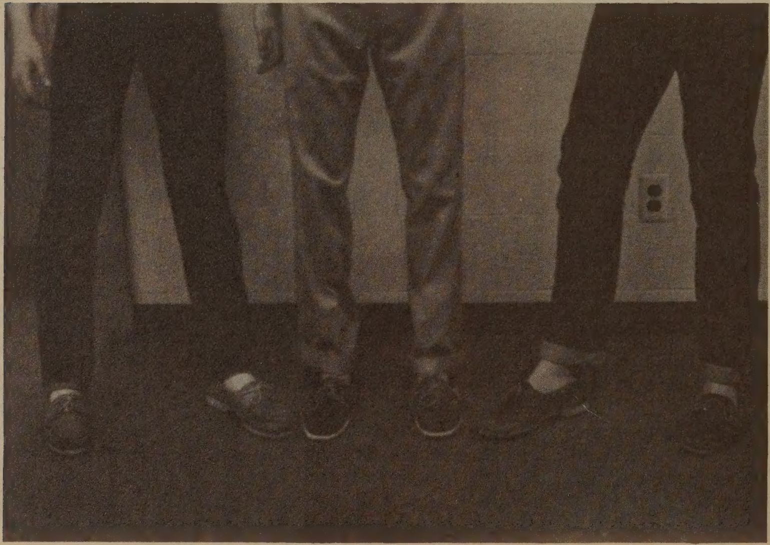
Quote from Vera Bartz' paper done for competition for the Royal Typewriter Company in 1935.

1983

Our Changing

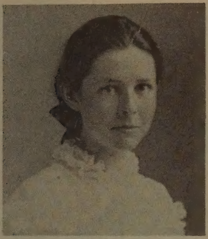
From hair ribbons to headgear, from dresses to jeans, from brogans to loafers — our dress is merely one area where our lifestyles show tremendous changes in the past century. Laurie Bortolussi doesn't wear such hats every day — only during spirit week — and the friend wrapped around her neck is a television friend. Perhaps Kermit is a distant relative of our parents' puppet, Howdy Doody. Or of our grandparents' favorite animal — Brer Rabbit. One thing that has never changed is humor and our delight over a good laugh.

The Difference — From

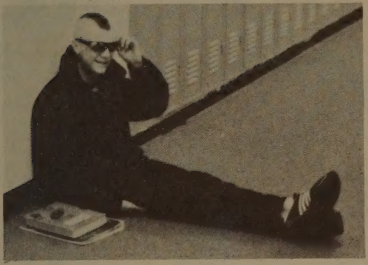


There have been fads for all times — swallowing goldfish, stuffing phone booths and/or small cars with people, hula-hoops — but always there are clothes fads. Bustles, hoop skirts, double-breasted jackets, watchchains for a fancy vest were as important to our grandparents as alligators and crew neck sweaters are to us. Only some of us went preppy — others went punk or new wave — but we had our style. Our dads wore leather jackets, our moms had poodles on their skirts. They danced to Elvis, we rock to Rush. One hundred years ago life may have been more genteel, but surely not as varied.

Lifestyles



The glasses, the Mohawk — its all part of the punk or New Wave look. Fraser Brown is Kelloggsville's model for the truly up-to-date 1983 look. Or so he thinks. His Dad probably remembers the same craze during the early fifties, when LIFE magazine pictured men and *Women* with haircuts identical to Fraser's! As for Mrs. Bouma's outfit, we also remember when women wore ties — in the 1880's, the 1920's and again in the 40's — but usually in the front!

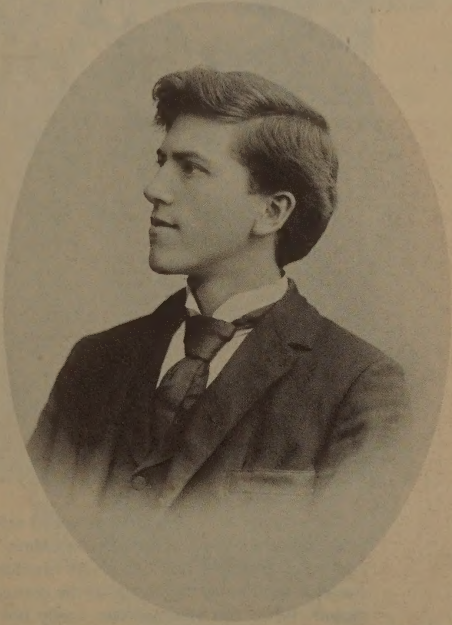


Head To Toe!

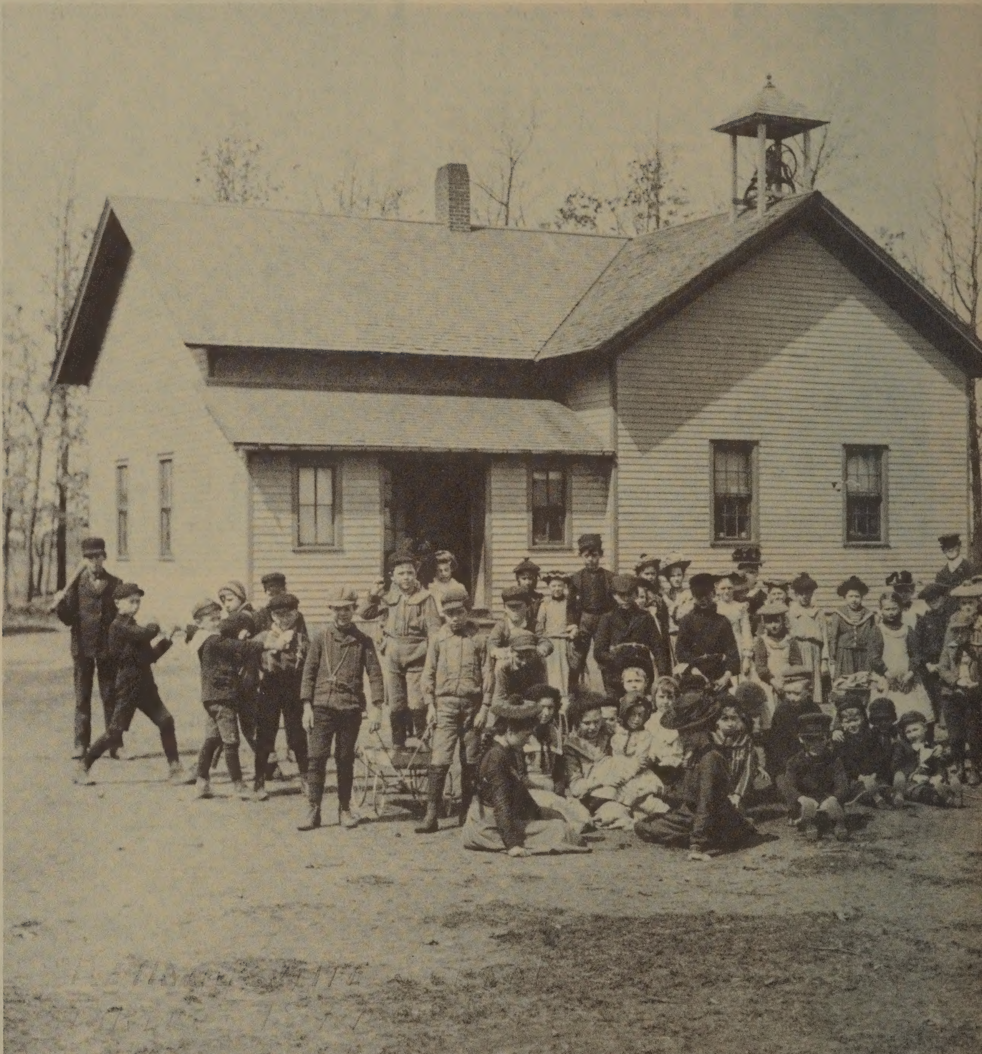
1883

"School was called at nine o'clock by the teacher, who rang a large bell to call the pupils to their daily educational studies. The morning was begun with devotional excercises; a prayer was said, the Bible was read, and hymns were sung. The remainder of the morning was devoted to reading, the main subject at that time. After a period of silent reading, the pupils were required to take their places on the recitation bench, located in the front of the room. An early pupil, Mrs. Myra Krausskopf, commented on the difficult textbooks that were used. She says, 'The McDuffy text-books were harder to read and harder to understand than the books that the twelth graders use today.'" Quote taken from History of Kelloggsville done in Miss Irene Schuiling's class in 1935.

1983



School



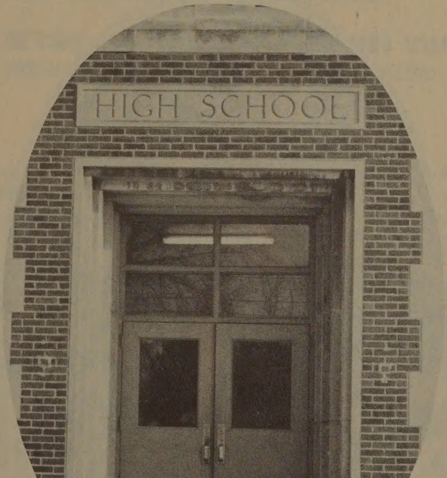
Pictured in 1897, this 2-room wood school housed Kelloggsville students until the junior high building was erected in 1923 in the same location. The teacher, Mrs. Lizzie Block, is seated in center. One of the outhouses pictured now stands at Blanford Nature Center. Because of the lack of plumbing, when the students got thirsty they went to the corner, dipped water from a pail and drank, everyone using the same dipper. When the weather was really hot one of the pupils got the job of water boy. This consisted of carrying the pail up and down the aisles dispensing drinks with the dipper.

Life

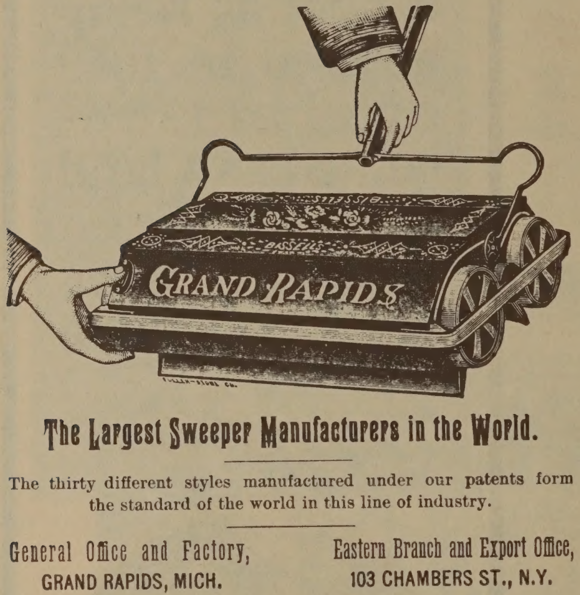
1883

Early history lists the 1st school as being erected in 1859 on land received as a land grant by Simon Kellogg, hence Kelloggsville schools.

1983



Environmental

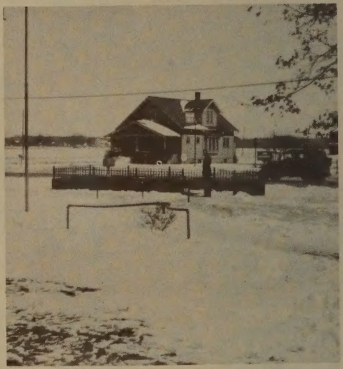


The Largest Sweeper Manufacturers in the World.

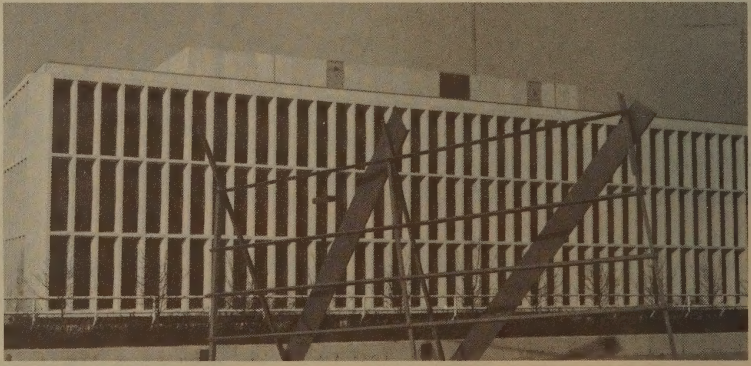
The thirty different styles manufactured under our patents form the standard of the world in this line of industry.

General Office and Factory,
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

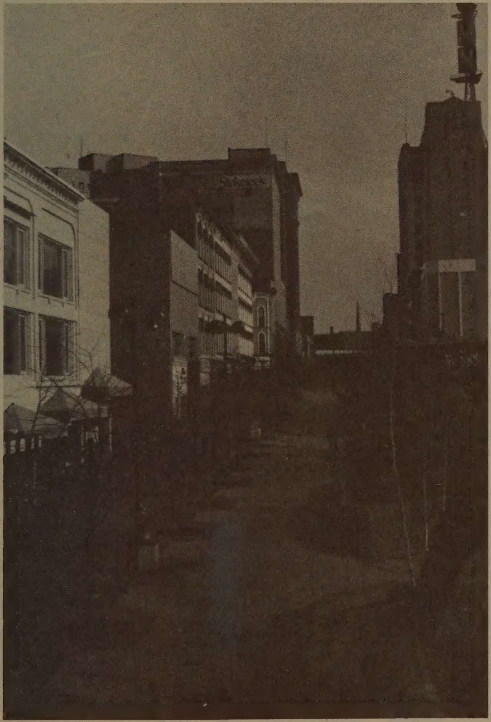
Eastern Branch and Export Office,
103 CHAMBERS ST., N.Y.

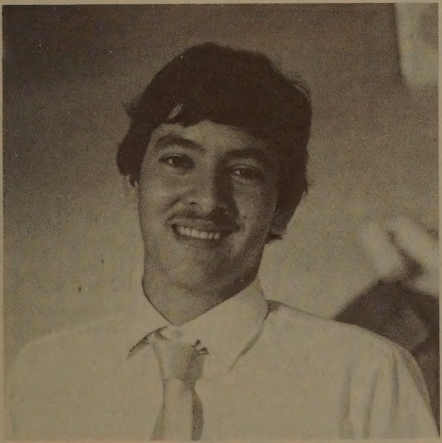


Once known as the place where furniture was made for the discriminating buyer, and where fine carpet sweepers were manufactured, Grand Rapids has become identified with sculptures and fine architecture. The street running in front of the house above right is Division Ave., and the wrought iron railing leads to a tunnel used by Kelloggsville students so they could avoid the "heavy traffic".



Changes





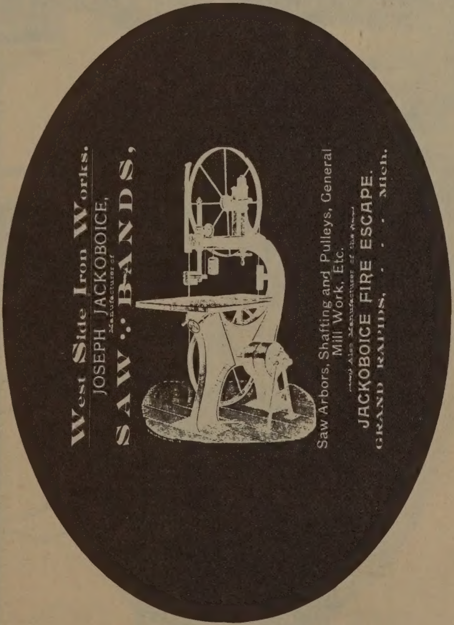
1883

1883 was the era of Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, and Cornelius Vanderbilt. It was an era of enormous wealth for some, and tremendous poverty for many. There was an increasing number of people heading for the cities and away from the farms. The city held jobs — and education. The farms held hard work — and low return.

Today, differences between city and farm life are minimal. The farmer uses computers and knows chemistry. Education is available to all — rural and city dweller alike. Our world has become much smaller — at Kelloggsville, Brazil came to us in the form of Francisco and no one stared at him as if he were from another planet. We take for granted the equalization of sexes and enjoy the girls' softball games as much as the boys' baseball games.

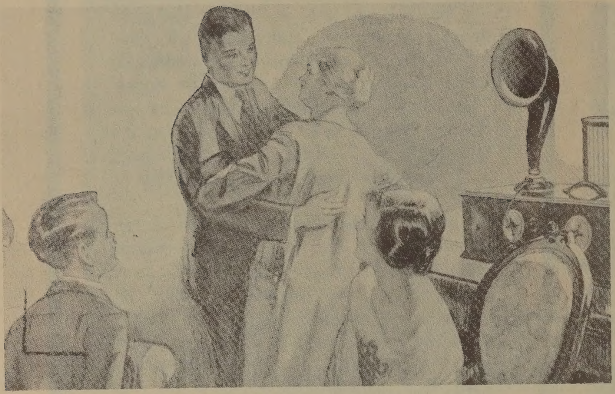
Environment changes. People don't.

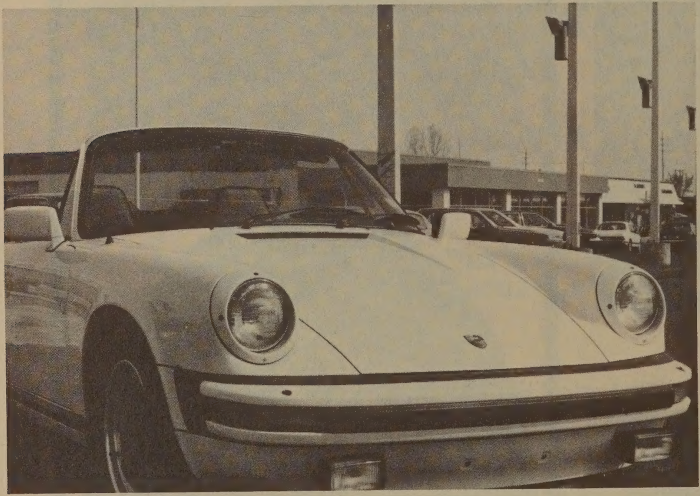
1983



West Side Iron Works.
JOSEPH JACKOBOICE,
Manufacturer of
SAW :: BANDS,
Saw Arbors, Shafting and Pulleys, General Mill Work, Etc.
and Also Manufacturer of the [illegible]
JACKOBOICE FIRE ESCAPE.
GRAND RAPIDS, ... Mich.

OUR WORLD — THEN

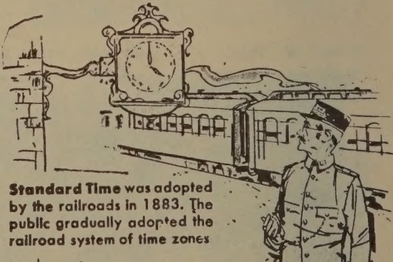




In June of 1983, President Reagan met at Williamsburg in a summit meeting with other heads of state. In 1883, the President was Chester Alan Arthur, and Great Britain was the great power of the world, adding Egypt to their empire in that year.

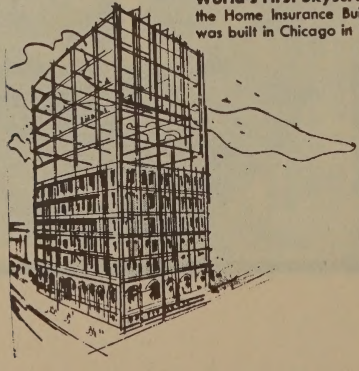
Today, we are concerned about the size of our cars, wanting them small, sleek, and economical. In 1883, transportation was by train and carriage — both slow, dirty, and uncomfortable.

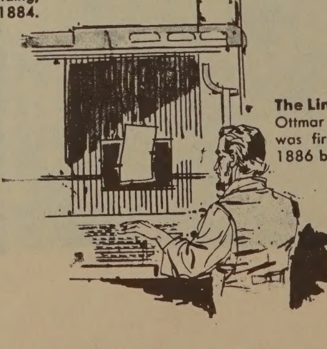
Then, the victrola was the height of sophistication — now everyone walks around with their "box."



Standard Time was adopted by the railroads in 1883. The public gradually adopted the railroad system of time zones

World's First Skyscraper, the Home Insurance Building, was built in Chicago in 1884.

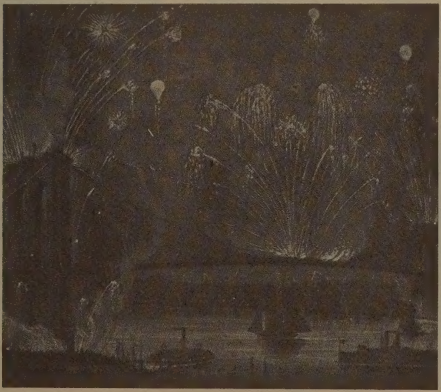




The Linotype was patented by Ottmar Mergenthaler in 1884. It was first used commercially in 1886 by the *New York Tribune.*

AND NOW

In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge was completed. Its famous 1,595 foot span was then the longest in the world. The two stone towers were the tallest buildings in the country, each 276 feet. Then, 10,000 rockets and Roman candles were fired off. This year, New York celebrated with a huge birthday party complete with parade, fireworks, T-Shirts and postcards.



1883

In 1883, the Brooklyn bridge was the biggest thing happening. In Chicago, Jane Addams was beginning Hull House, and work was beginning on what would be the world's first skyscraper. Arthur was president, and no world wars had yet become part of history.

1982-83 will be remembered as the era of E.T., the Lebanese massacre, San Salvador rumblings, and an assassination attempt on the Pope. It was the time we lost John Belushi, Ingrid Bergman, Bess Truman, Satchel Paige, Grace Kelly and Henry Fonda. Russia's Leonid Breznev died also, and the world waited to see what changes it might mean.

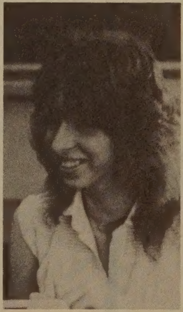
The economy was poor, especially in Michigan, where long lines waited at the unemployment offices. A new governor took over in January as Milliken stepped down and Blanchard took over. Inflation was a word in everyone's vocabulary.

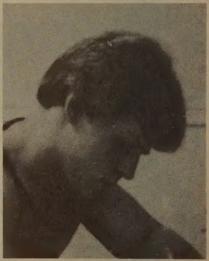
In sports, hockey star Wayne Gretzky obliterated all scoring records. Rickey Henderson stole a record 130 bases for Oakland, and Joe Montana led the 49ers to a Super Bowl victory. Heavyweight boxer Larry Holmes retained his title, winning a 13 round TKO over Gerry Cooney.

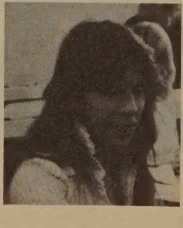
It was the year of E.T. and Prince William, of De Lorean's downfall and Queen Elizabeth's visit. A very good year.

1983

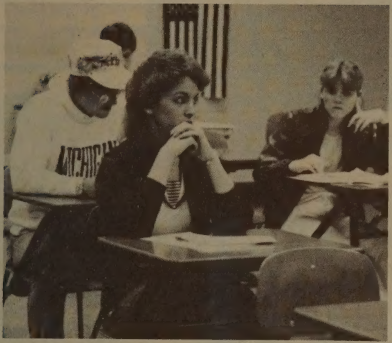
Today's Kids!

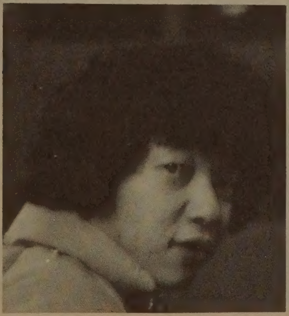






They Are Special!



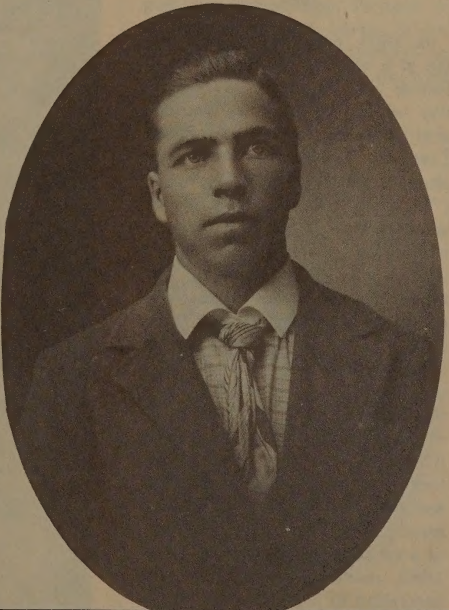


1883

Today's kids? Well, they may wear their hair differently than the kids of 1883, and they may involve themselves in a greater variety of activities, but they still deal with the same basic wants and desires, the same pains and heartaches, the same joys and excitements. Today we get a kick out of the ride on Gemeni rather than down the hay mound, girls are playing football rather than observing, and we go places with our dates in cars rather than buggies, but we are just as interested as they were in each other, in our loyalty to our friends, and in reaching our goals together.

The faces here, some from recent months and some from longer ago, depict the changes in our lives. We are growing — and in the growing comes maturation of thought, body, and emotion. We are not the same as we were in junior high, and we will be ever changing until we graduate. That will not mean the end of change in our lives, but the influence of our teachers and classmates will no longer be as strong. Others will reach out — but we will be forever changed by the days spent here — at Kelloggsville.

1983

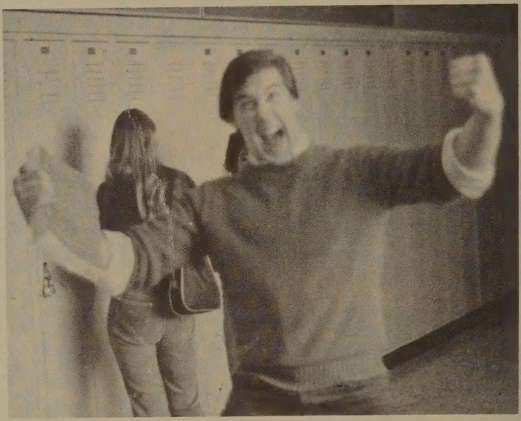


Seniors — Then And Now

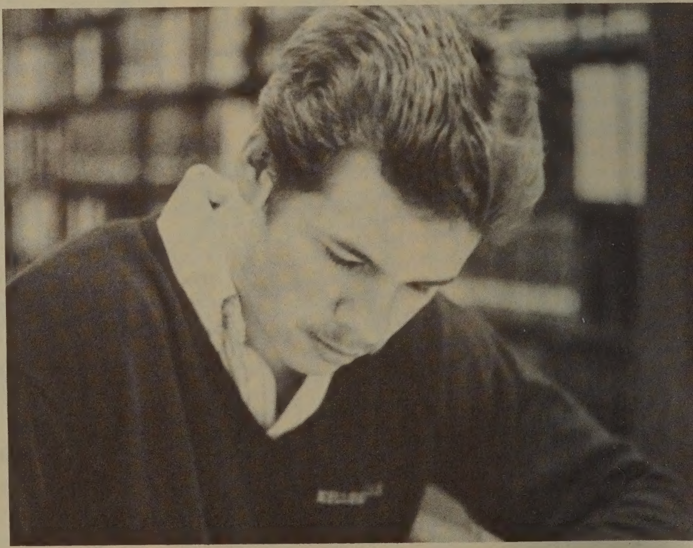
1883

In 1883, one *Century* ago, the life of a senior in high school was formal and structured. A typical day included classes in penmanship, Rhetoric, Latin, and Political Economy. The teacher ruled with absolute authority. Rules were rigid ("No slang spoken by students on or off campus."). The gulf between teacher and student was not only wide, it was seldom breached. Administrators were looked at with reverence and board members with awe.

Dress was definite. Girls wore dresses and boys wore coats and ties with their slacks no matter what the temperature. Often living miles from school, students arrived on foot or horseback. Books, slates and any other necessary equipment were paid for by taxes, but because of a severe depression from 1875-1883, many older children were compelled to leave school to go to work. Country kids actually found rooms in the city to live in while attending school, thus adding to the cost for their education.



Chris Breen is living proof of an informal attitude prevalent in today's schools, where fun frequently reigns.

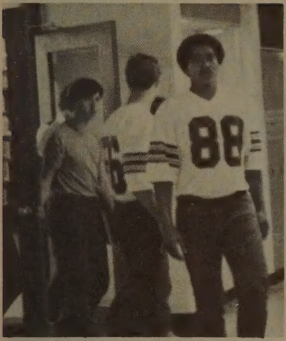


Serious moments do occur, though. Gary Palmatier studies for a tough test, evidence of what all students are really here for. More relaxed in rules and format, students' goals remain the same — to be educated.

e Stowe, senior pom-pon
l, adds sparkle to the
mecoming parade.

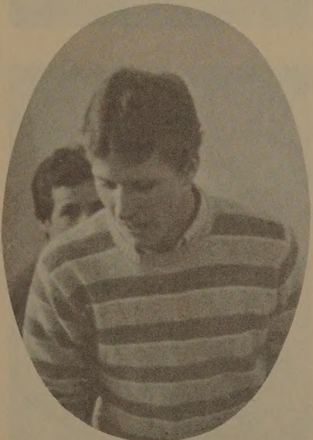
Rob Bailey's T-shirt is proof of his enjoyment of the humor of this TV show.

Sara Price combines studying with socializing in the mini-study area right outside the main office.



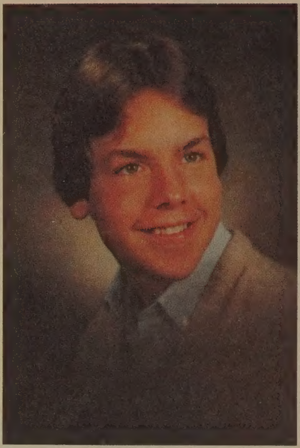
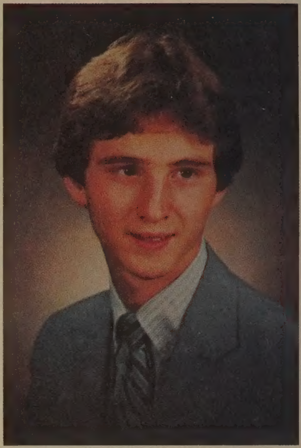
The big 88 identifies Tom Kazen, a valuable senior team member. Below, clockwise, are senior art students Molly Nulty, Chris Bursley, Eric Brown, Ken Barnes, Christy McClurken, and Bernie Vlaming.

And what is it like to be a senior in 1983? Well, as these pages show, their lives are much more varied than those of students 100 years ago. Dress is casual and comfortable and frequently identifies the student's school, extra-curricular activities, or favorite rock groups. Relationships between students, faculty and administrators are more open and relaxed than in the formal classrooms of 1983. School life does not simply consist of study, study, study. Today's students change gears throughout days filled with pep assemblies, tennis practice, a part-time job and school dances. There are club meetings to attend, music to rehearse as well as tests to study for. There are monthly cartoon magazines done by and about Kelloggsville students to chuckle over and share laughs with friends. Many travel several miles to the Skill Center to learn technical skills such as floral design, car body work or repair, or cosmetology. Pictures to take and have taken, parties to give and to go to, announcements to receive and to send — all of this adds up to today's senior.



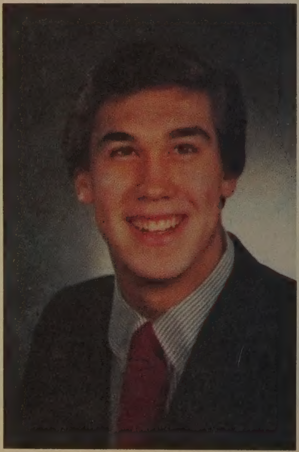
1983

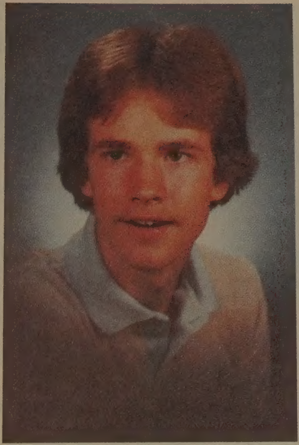
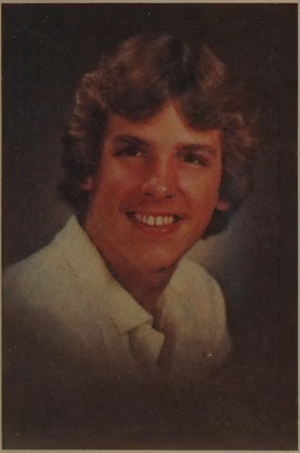
Eugene Abbott
Mike Abson
Cindy Albright
Jeanne Arnold
Randy Atkins

Rose Avery
Luke Ayuso
Scott Baker
Jim Barnes
Ken Barnes

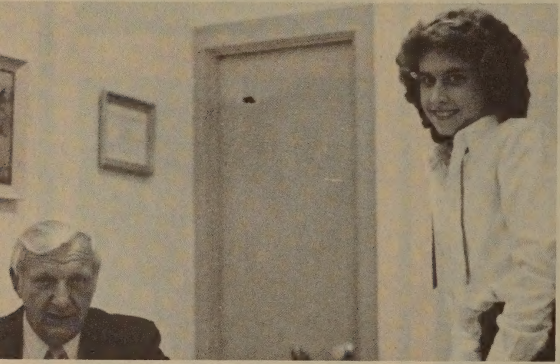
Mike Bowser
Chris Breen
Eric Brown
Sharyl Bultema
Emmy Burrows



Typical of the many seniors taking Eng. Comp. are 1st hour students L. Mojica, J. Johnson, T. Unseld, M. Abson, T. Sturm, and B. Vlaming.

Enjoying playful shenanigans between teacher and students are Aaron Jones, Mr. Robert Azkoul, Dave Tezemo and Allen Gibson.

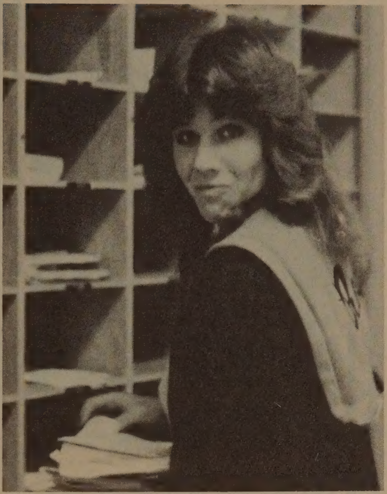


Lori Dunn receives instructions from Mr. Ruschmann in her job as office aide during fifth hour, helping Mrs. Stakitis.

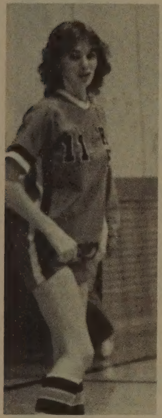
A typical Friday task for Wendy Van Allsburg is cleaning the offset machine. Her boredom is apparent as she watches Mr. Reynolds pick up supplies.

Left — A pleasant place for study is our quiet, efficient library. Well stocked with information, our librarians have helped us through many crisis. Here Kelly Hubers is engrossed in writing. Below — Susie Winterhalter enters Algebra-Trig, a popular class.

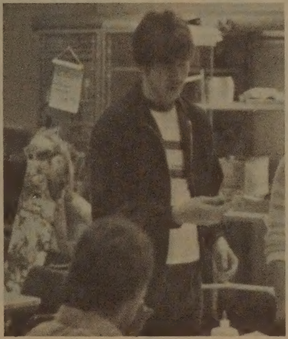
Mrs. Bouma has given encouragement and strong direction to many art students. Here she chats with artist Bernie Vlaming.



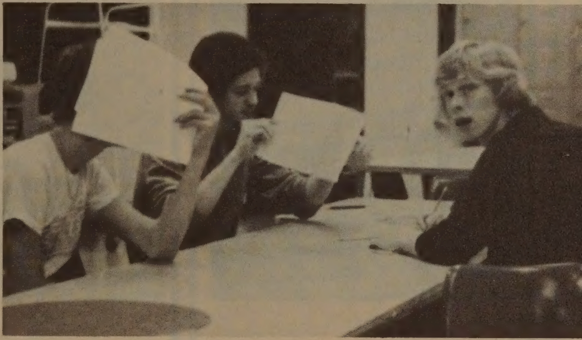
Helping Mrs. McKnight sort the faculty mail is one of several jobs for office aide Kelly Hubers.

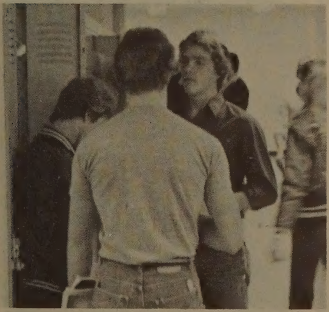


Left — Sara Price was part of our hard-working girls' basketball team. Below — Doug Moss discusses his art project with a friend.



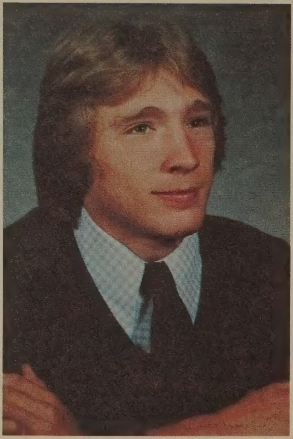
This year a new venture for seniors Eric Brown and Ken Barnes was a monthly comic magazine named COMAG about Kelloggsville events.



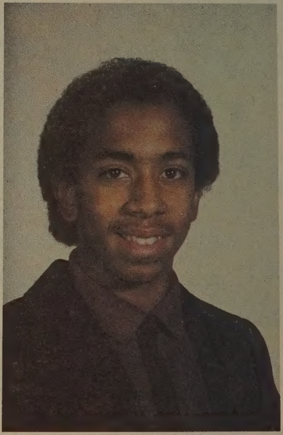


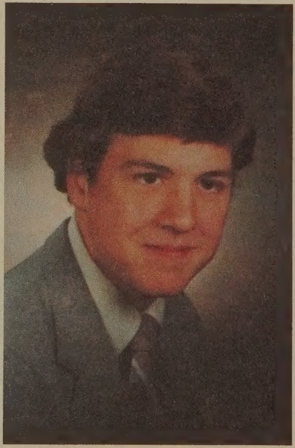
Conferences held at lockers are frequent and important. Here Pat Grundy listens to Mike Riemersma.

Learning the art of argumentative and creative writing are senior Comp. students Tyson Hugmeyer, Todd Wenzel, Tom Gommesen, Allen Gibson, Karen Mackell, and Chris Breen.

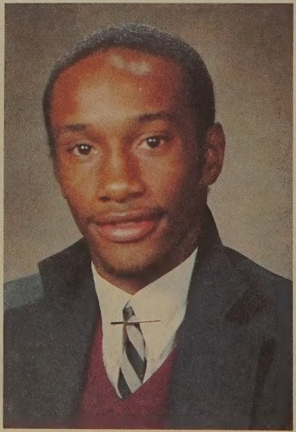


Butch Carver
Steve Cole
Ted Coon
Todd Cousineau
Tonia Davison

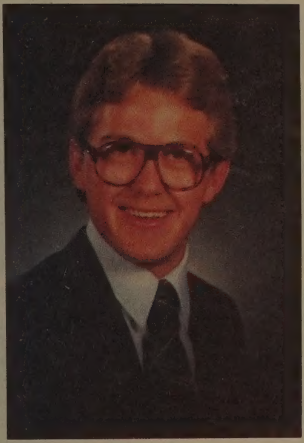


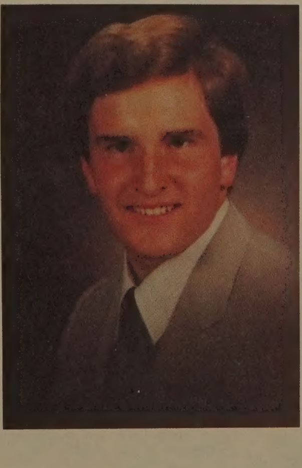


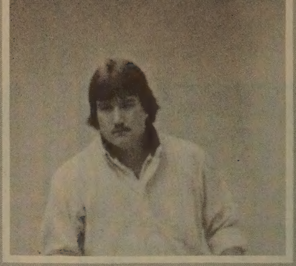
Steve Doxtater
Mari Dudley
Lori Dunn
Dora Engstrom
Dennis Favreau



Michael Frazier
Julie Fleming
Allen Gibson
Tom Gommesen
Joe Graham

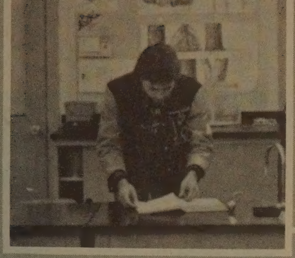






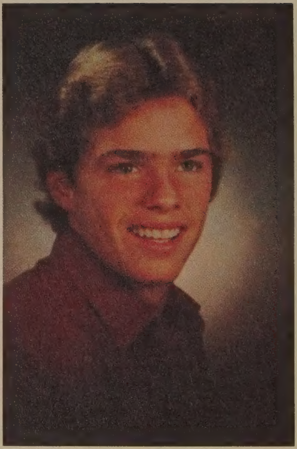
We have all enjoyed the nutritious, tasty meals in our cafeteria. Dennis Hopkins fills his plate.

Here's The C

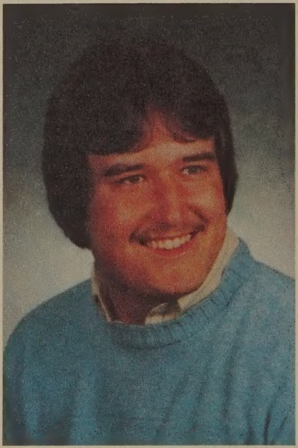


Sometimes class preparation involves some last minute additions, as shown by algebra student L. Mojica.

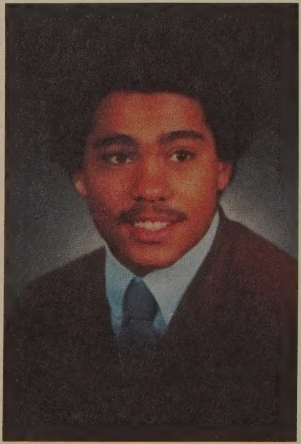
lass Of 1983

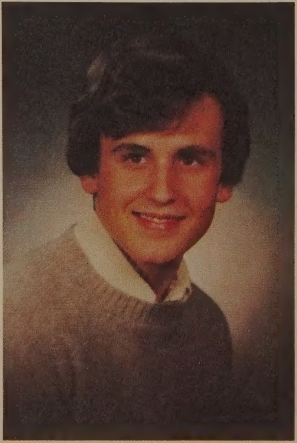


Pat Grundy
Rick Haugen
Rob Haugen
Connie Hindenach
Tim Holtz

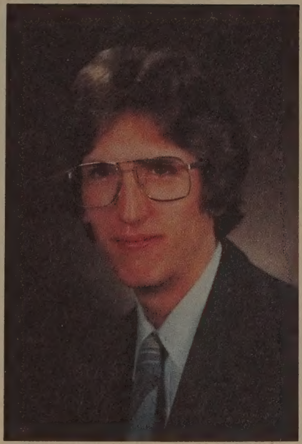


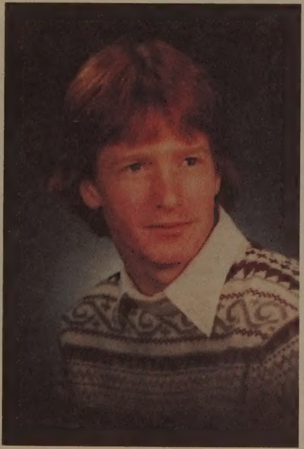
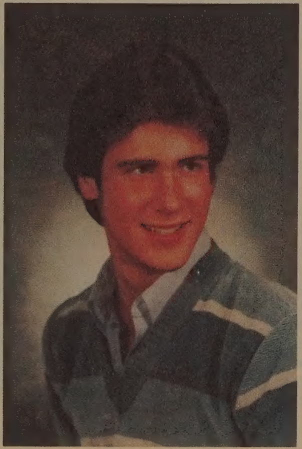
Dennis Hopkins
Kelly Hubers
Tyson Hugmeyer
John Johnson
Luther A. Jones

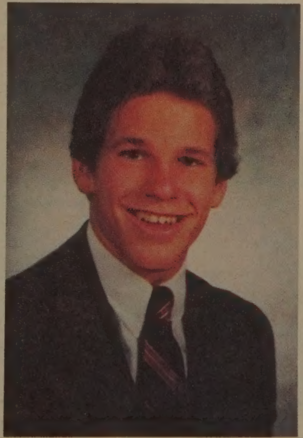




Tom Kazen
Karl Keizer
Dan Kelley
Nancy King
Al Lach



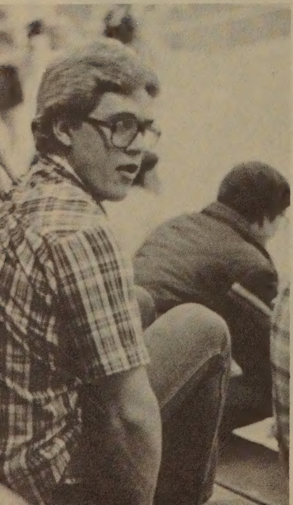


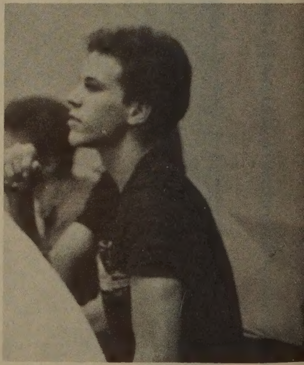
A Night On The Court

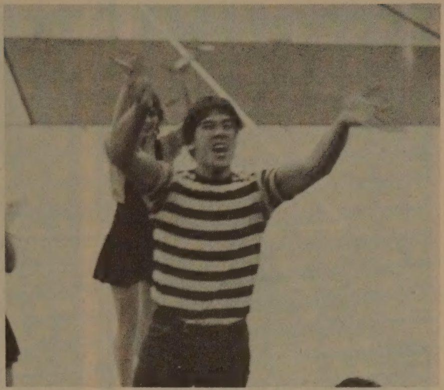
For high school students anywhere in the U.S., sports events are not merely an opportunity to demonstrate athletic grace or physical prowess. Here at Kelloggsville, as is the norm across the country, THE GAME refers to the gathering of friends, the pride of parents, the exhibition of school spirit as well as the playing of a game. For seniors, there is a particular poignance about each occasion — for each one is happening for the last time. The last homecoming, the last football game, the last big game with the league rival.

There is a particular intensity in watching a game as a senior. Soon friends that surround us will be gone — headed in individual directions. Before us a game between our classmates and a rival team — never to be quite this way again. And so we are extra social with our buddies, the jokes, the flirtations. We cheer with an enthusiasm that, while not desperate, has within it the ring of knowing with Thomas Wolfe that we can't come home again.

And we play that way, too. Here is the final chance for glory — to make that great shot, to feel that moment when the team flows together as an entity rather than as five individuals. Playing with the knowledge that *we* are a group, and will think of ourselves as a group until we are 50 or 83. Outside is the world with its unknowns, but here, tonight, we are together. And in that togetherness we are creating memories of locker room jokes, refs both bad and good, coaches that care about us as much as or more than the game. We are a team.

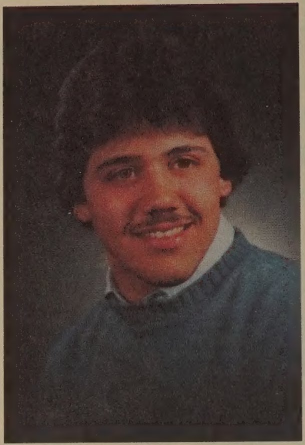


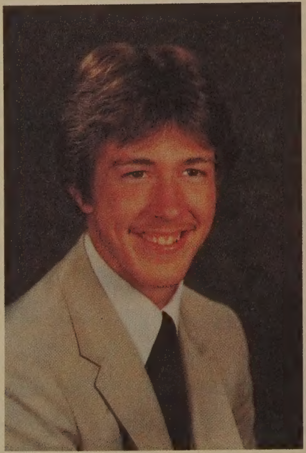


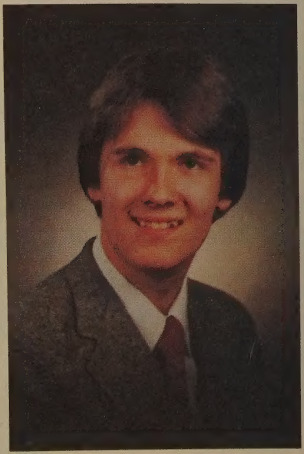


And so we cheer, with abandon. We play with heart. We grin and yell and stomp our feet. All for Kelloggsville — our school, our team, our classmates. This year is special to us, our friends and our parents, because all of this *is* us. For a few hours here in this gym, our world is reduced to the importance of getting a 10-inch ball thru an 18-inch rim — and getting it there oftener than they do. For us as seniors it is doubly important because we won't have another chance at it. We give it our all — our best effort — our total self. Our student council president loses himself in a cheer when the 10-point lead is gone, a cheerleader looks back at us in the crowd with momentary hopelessness as our rival steams ahead. Then the big break comes and smiles are all around — the roar is tumultuous and backs are being slapped everywhere — we win by one point. No one berates the team for losing the big lead — no matter — we won! And we head for the Big Macs or Whopper, honking our horns and yelling out the car windows at friends and enemies alike. We *won!* And they were tough! But we were *tougher!* We're No. 1 — at least tonight.

And for us, we feel, we know — as we at last crawl in bed fatigued with all the effort of supporting the team, or as part of the team in this grueling game — it is this way for the last time.

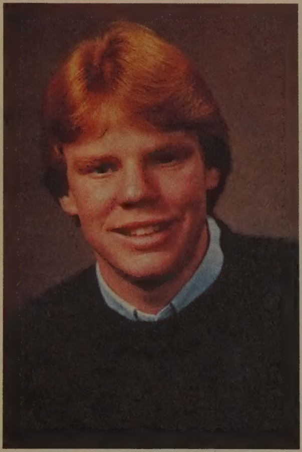


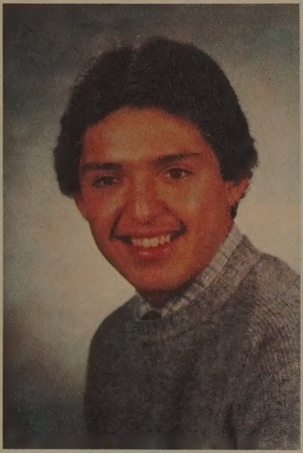




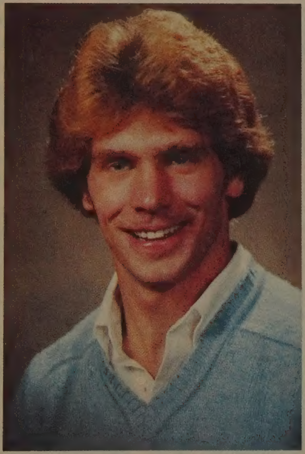
Kim Larson
Joe Lockman
Tim Lowing
Karen Mackell
Dawn Mallion

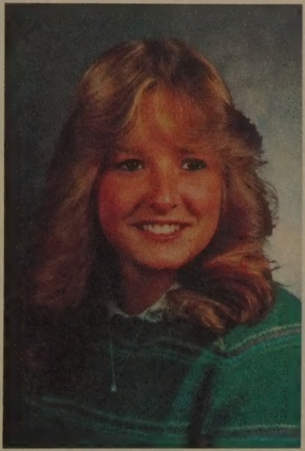
Julie Marsh
Christy McClurken
Helynn Mead
Carl Merchant
Lou Mojica

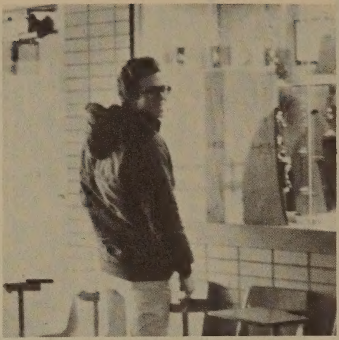




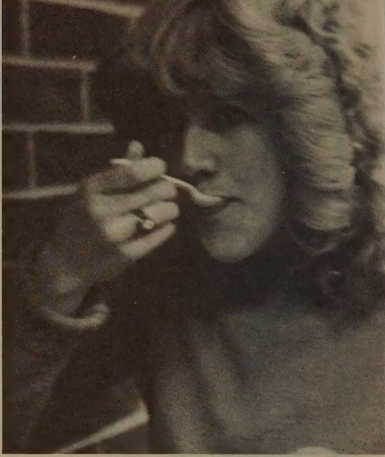
Kim Moore
Doug Moss
Tony NaDell
Tim Nowlin
Molly Nulty

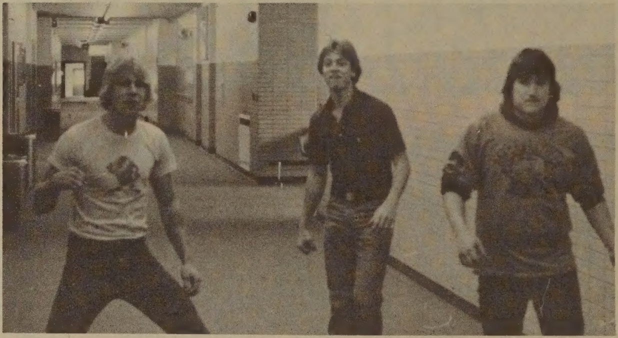






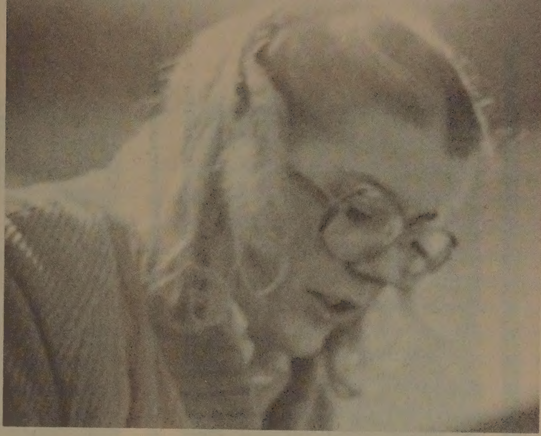
Like Peter Pan, we walk our halls and sit in classes not quite ready to leave the fun for the seriousness of college or a job. This has been home for four years. These are our friends. It has been a huge part of our life, all other parts somehow connected with Kelloggsville at the hub.



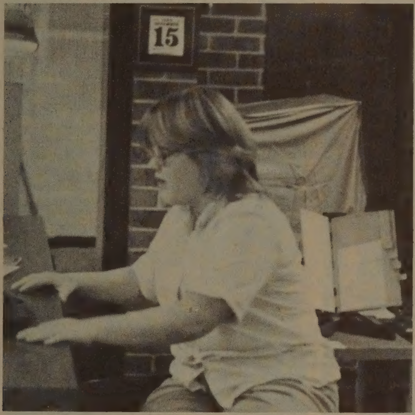


And so we hoard the memories and accur
momentos. Remembrances of Christmas p
just before vacation break, clowning in th
ways, joking in class, boredom in the cafete
add up to life as a senior at Kelloggsville. Gr
someone forgot the pop for the party, the
ing always seemed a bit like junior high, ar
joking usually ended up with the teachers n
us all — but what the heck, doesn't the
always come with the bad? Wherever we go
here, today, at this moment, *this* is who w

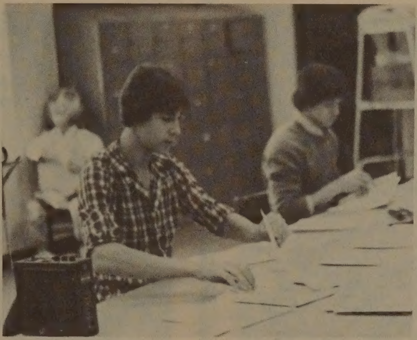
This is the only time Vlaming is seen as a "canvasback". This senior caused grimous, not grins.



Sue Winterhalter, editor of yearbook, looks over layout design to see if she can't squeeze in the portrait of one more late senior.



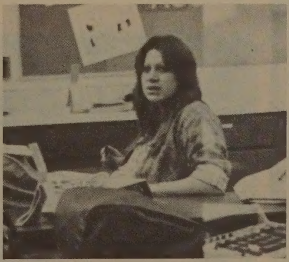
The librarians and aids have access to a multitude of facts and figures to help us fill up the necessary requirements in a research paper.



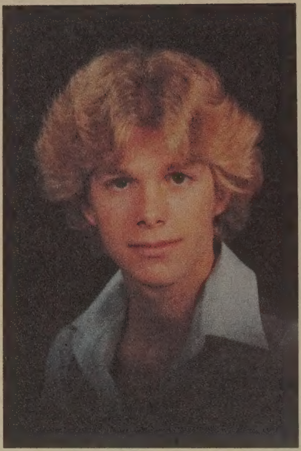
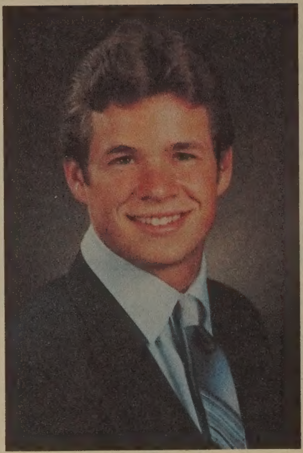
Comag, a new venture for Kelloggsville this year, is the brain-child of Eric Brown and Ken Barns. Each issue was received with relish because of the great artwork and actually funny lines — mostly about ourselves.

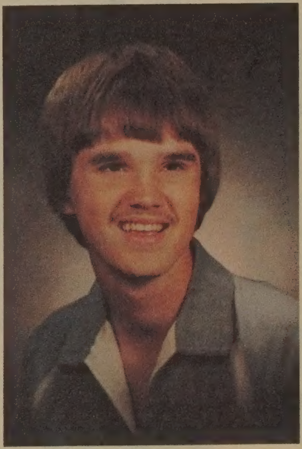
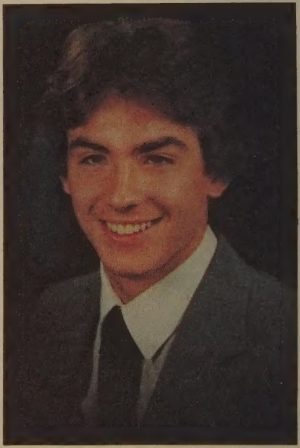
Clowing with the yearbook photographer was a favorite activity all year long — especially when subscribers were promised three pictures of themselves in each volume!

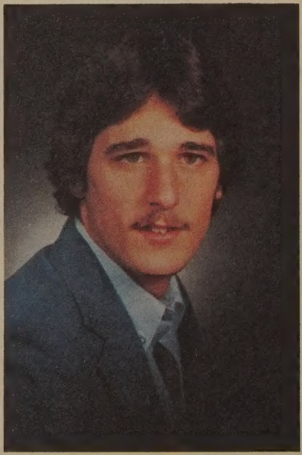
Skills learned in this room give actual preparation for on-the-job experience in an office.



Dictation, skills in typing, adding machines, and all the other realities of office life exist here for a real sense of competence when on the job.



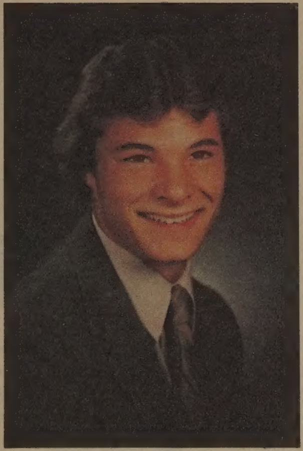
Eric Ostema

Gary Palmitier

Diane Plude

Paz Ramos

Mike Riemersma



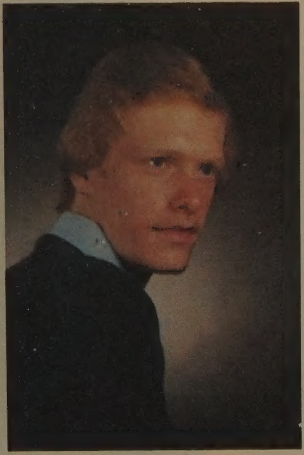
Traci Rucker

Tim Ryan

Jim Stengel

Janet Stewart

Maria Stewart



Susan Stowe

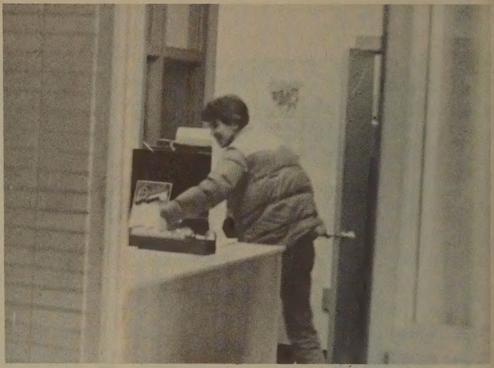
Tim Sturm

Tim Unseld

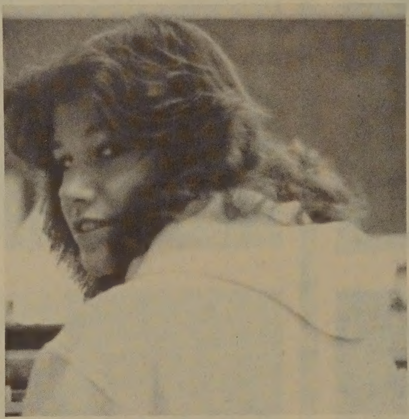
Ray VanAllsburg

Wendy VanAllsburg

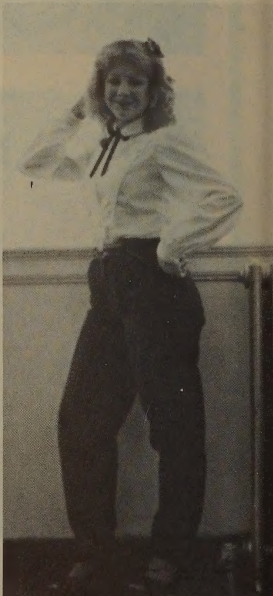
What makes a senior? Elementary — 4 years of high school. Not so elementary are the subtle things. The I'm-almost-an-adult-on my own realization that is sometimes so strong we can hardly wait to show everyone what we can do — successfully! And sometimes simply is frightenly awesome.

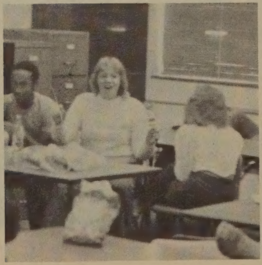


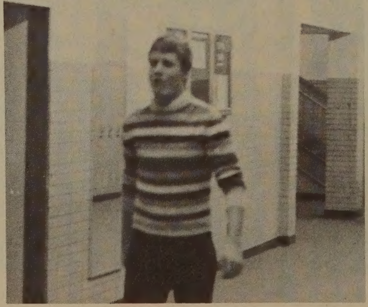
But more than anything, it is taking part in a year that is a paradox of beginnings and endings. The ending of thirteen years of preparation for life from an academic perspective. The ending of everyday relationships with people — some of whom have been with us since kindergarten. For many, the end of our association primarily with this community as we seek work or more education in other places, other towns. The beginning of life on our own. Of discovering who we are, what we good for and where we will find our happiness — as individuals. The beginning of our own flight, our own direction, our own journey. And so, at the end of each event, we wonder, "Is this the end of something good, or the beginning of something better?"



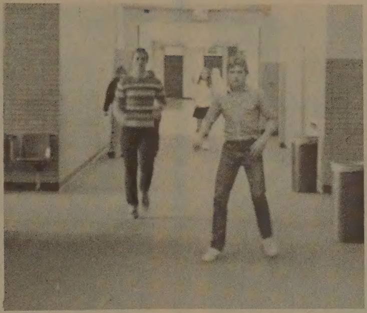
And the answer to that question is yet to come. Years from now, looking back, will we know then? Is it ever really answered? Can you tell us — now?





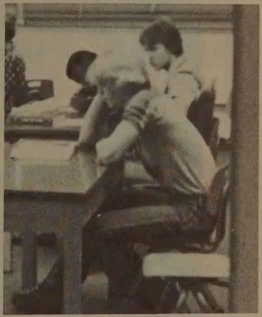


This is how we feel about ourselves most of the time. It has been a good four years. We have learned. We have grown.



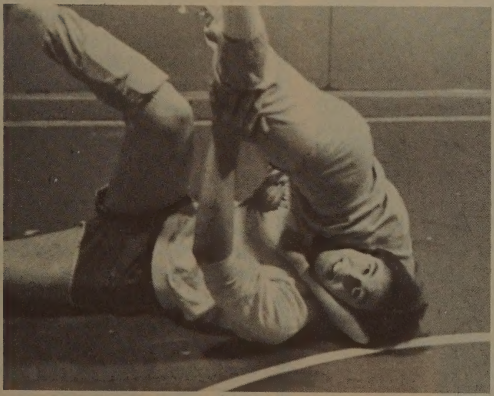
Time has simply slipped by too quickly. Even here, we have always been rushing-to class, to meals, to fun.

Commitee meeting provided us with glimpses into adult minds and sometimes more conservative ways.

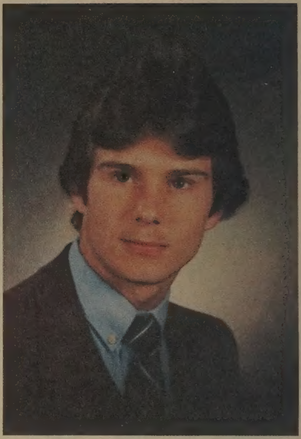


And there were days when our interests were anywhere but here — anywhere!

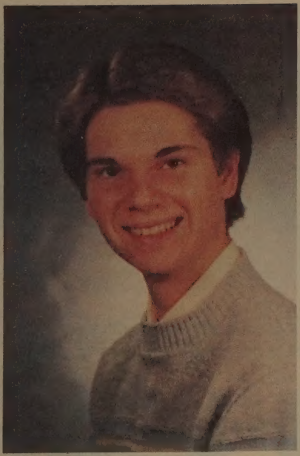
And this stragetic moment, like so many others, is over. It has been fun.

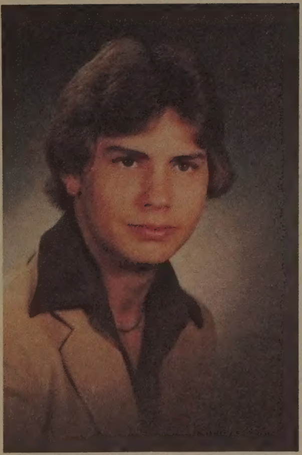


The one thing that hasn't changed in a CENTURY — boys still love to wrestle.



The senior class advisors have been Shirley Remick and Tom Horton. People holding office over the past four years have been: Wendy Van Allsburg, Todd R. Wenzel, Chris Breen, Lori Dunn, Tim Unseld, Cheryl Bultema, and Dennis Hopkins. The prom this class produced was well attended — "A Touch of Spring" at Fairway Estates — and for the first time in years a prom wound up in the black! This financial feat was repeated in the fall Homecoming. The big draw at that event was the actual homecoming of many former administrators, teachers, and board members. Both advisors feel that the unique aspect of this class has been their willingness to work. Thanks, kids!





Lynn VanderSloot

Angie VerHulst

Bernie Valming

Tom Vodry

Rick Caldwell

Gaylynn Welch

Todd R. Wenzel

Gordy Wheeler

Sue Winterhalter

Sara Price

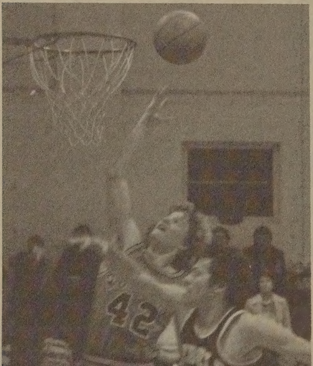
Some of the highlights for the class of 83 included the fun of summer car washes to raise funds, a homecoming full of "Nostalgia" with seniors Tom Kazan and Maria Stewart elected King and Queen. The football finished the fall season with 6 wins and 3 losses, some heartbreaks mixed with lots of triumphs. The scramble to have senior pictures taken early in the year was on when the decision was made to have them appear in color here for the first time in *Century* history. Plans were made, as in past years, to head for Florida during spring break. The biggest event, of course, was graduation, June 1, 1983.

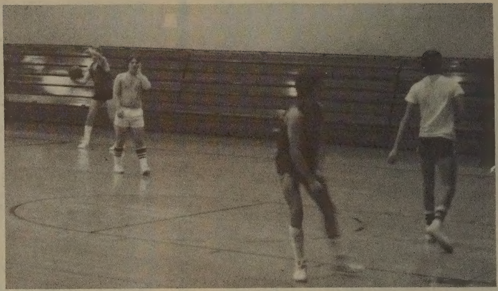
Steve Wilson

It's all here! The leap to catch the completed pass, the tackle that stops all progress — the thrill of football!

And here is the essence of basketball — the jump to control the ball and the tension while waiting for the outcome.

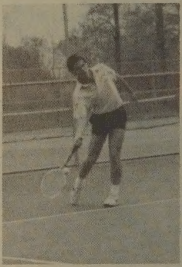
All eyes watch the ball, hoping for those precious two points that may mean the difference between winning and losing.





While practicing doesn't pump adrenaline in the same say, it teaches all the skills necessary for the big game.

Sometimes there is more action in the dugout than on the field.



Al Lach reaches for a low one on the courts.

Straining with every fiber to hit the tape with a fast time, runner epitomizes the ultimate in track — determination

And the inning is over! One of the unique aspects of baseball is the continual changing of roles for players as they go from field to plate.

Leading the crowd in cheers and encouraging all to support the team are cheerleaders Luci Murillo, Tina Lowing, and Chris Peterson.

Sometimes the tension of the game results in quiet. Tim Vlaming and Dale Freas wait for the outcome.

Counting the seconds, but seeking the rebound creates tension under the rim as Jeff Schmidt tries for the basket.

Halftime routines of precision movements correlated to music demand heavy rehearsal schedules for the pom-pon squad, but provide great entertainment for the crowd.

SPORTS

In 1883, it might have been a ball of rags being tossed on an open field by young men wearing no protection but their clothing, but it was still football, and the love for the game just as intense. The fact that sports was primarily for men was taken for granted: the gentler sex was to content themselves with the role of cheering supporters and bandaging wounds, both real and imaginary.

Today, Title IX and our entire cultural outlook have changed all that; sports have become a major part of all of our lives, whether male or female. Our great concern for safety has furnished us with sophisticated equipment, and our desire to compete well has brought trained staff to coach us, as well as the very best gymnasiums and fields in which to play.

At Kelloggsville, the 1983 sports season was full of excitement in many areas. Offered in the extra-curricular activities for the athlete are golf, tennis, volleyball, wrestling, baseball, softball, football, as well as all the events in track and field. This year two young men received football scholarships — Tom Kazen and Gary Palmitier signed letters of intent to attend and play football at Grand Valley State College. Two girls on the tennis team received honorable mention on the all-conference team — Susie Winterhalter and Tammy Plants. In wrestling, Mike Reimersna walked away with the state championship! And in baseball, the team shared honors with Comstock Park for the league championship. Tom Kazen was named All-Conference in three sports — football, basketball, and baseball — and was voted by conference coaches the OK-Blue athlete of the year. All in all, the athletic program demonstrated its competence in coaching physical skills and excellent sportsmanship.

Who benefits from such a program? Obviously the young people who participate and gain stronger bodies, quicker minds and more disciplined life-styles. But we gained also who sat and watched, for it was our job to cheer and support, to encourage and lift up. As students, we felt part of the group known as Kelloggsville, and our school spirit was high. As parents, our pride was strengthened as we watched our kids and their friends demonstrate strong character while playing. As a community, we had our hope for the future increased as we observed these young people cooperating on the playing fields. Who benefits? Everyone.

This Is

The 1982-83 Varsity Football Team finished second in the league. "We had hoped for a better year, but are very pleased with that standing." Mr. Gus Unseld III, assistant coach.

Outstanding games were played against Coopersville, Comstock Park, and Middleville. "We played very good games against these excellent teams."

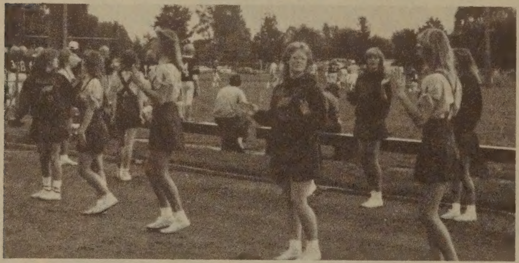
We had several All-Conference players —

Eric Miller — Offensive
Tom Kazan — Offensive and Defensive
Terry Shoup — Offensive
Tim Unseld — Offensive
Gary Palmatier — Defensive

Two of the team members received football scholarships:

Tom Kazan
Gary Palmatier

The Rockettes played an essential part in cheering the team on. Always ready to lift spirits when things looked low, this group really comes to life during those great moments when everything clicked and the score increased. This group was always there, regardless of the weather conditions, and much appreciated by the crowd. Thanks, gals! Pictured are Dawn Mallion, Traci Rucker, Wendy Van Allsburg, Annette Kline, Jody Peters, Lisa Chambers, Tami Humphrey, and Jane Brus.



Well supported by the community, the team plays on a field named for an outstanding administrator, Russell Formsma. Another reminder of the heritage of Kelloggsville High School, where individuals have, since the late 1800's, contributed much into the lives of students, and, thus, into the neighborhood. This sense of being part of a team often begins with groups like this football team, with its emphasis on sportsmanship, courage, responsibility, and friendship. We look forward to living in a town where these ideals are respected and continued by young men and women like these.

Gathered in the locker room are, clockwise: Bryan Schutte, Dave Tanis, Mike Smits, John Johnson, Michael Fraizer, Eric Miller, Dennis Hopkins, and Rob Haugen. Below, front row: Gary Palmatier, Mr. George Ewing — coach, Tim Unseld. Second row: Terry Shoup, Tony Martin, Jim Stengel. Third row: Brian Ensing, Steve Neveseta, Tom Gommesen, Chris Breen, Rick Doyle, Steve Doxtater — manager.

Our Team

Season Scores

Sept. 10	won	Coopersville	18-8
Sept. 17	lost	Hamilton	21-0
Sept. 24	won	Comstock Park	20-21
Oct. 1	lost	Hudsonville	33-22
Oct. 8	won	Middleville	14-6
Oct. 15	won	Byron Center	34-8
Oct. 22	won	Lee	33-6
Oct. 29	won	Caledonia	14-8
Nov. 5	lost	Godwin	20-13

Above, left: Charging through the tunnel built by the band and expectant fans, the team fills the field with high hopes for victory.

Above, right: A spectacular catch is made by Mike Smits — one of the great moments of our team's season.

Below: Being supported by fellow team members is Bernie Vlaming. Doing the work are, left to right: Tom Kazen, Lou Mojica, Pat Grundy, Dan Snyder, and Mr. Gus Unseld III — asst. coach.

J.V. Football

"Success again describes the 1982 JV Football season, as it has well described all the previous seasons. Grounded in the fundamentals of hard work, dedication, sportsmanship and a drive toward excellence in execution, this years squad put together one of the best win-loss records in recent JV history. As with any sport winning just doesn't happen, it is the result of a total individual and team effort toward the goals of mental and physical excellence. This year's team has reached toward those goals with tremendous spirit and dedication and will always be remembered by Coach Foster and myself as one of the finest groups of young men we have ever worked with."

Excellent job gentlemen, and good luck,

Coach Eichenberg

Clockwise: upper left — Dean Conrad, Dale Freas, Robert Hopkins, Greg Carmer, Fraser Brown, Todd Hugmeyer, Tim Vlaming. Above — Mike Doyle, Roger Hindenach, Jeff Schmid, Jim Stortz, Rick Kline, Jon Davison, Mike Merchant. Left — Kyle Cronkright, Mike Dyer, Pat Kerner, Mark Boggiano, Mike Niemstchk, John Bigelow, Brian Reneker, Scott Verberg, and Mark Eaton.

The Rockettes work as hard producing morale for the J.V. team as for the varsity. Knowing that our future hopes for great teams are here in these young players, we all cheer for their success and encouragement throughout each game.

Season Scores

KELLOGGSVILLE	OPPONENTS
19	Coopersville — 16
13	Hamilton — 6
22	Comstock Park — 6
21	Hudsonville — 8
0	Middleville — 24
22	Byron Center — 0
27	Lee — 0
22	Caledonia — 0
12	Godwin — 28

Overall record — 7-2

Powder Puff 38-0

Seniors

Lynn Vander Sloot
Sue Stowe
Diane Plude
Wendy Van Allsburg
Susie Winterhalter
Dawn Mallion
Sara Price
Traci Rucker
Kelly Hubers
Lori Dunn
Maria Stewart
Angie Verhulst
Sharyl Bultema
Pazing Ramos
Christy McClurken
Mari Dudley

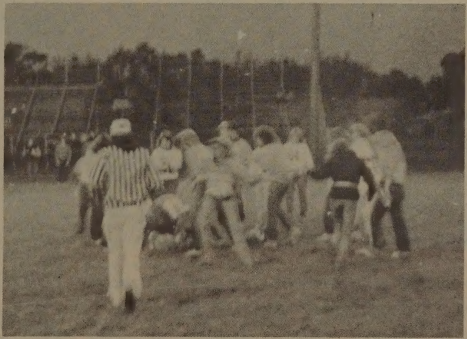
John Johnson
Tom Kazen
Gary Palmitier
Lou Mojica
Rob Bailey
Tim Sturm
Jeff Lawrence
Scott Baker
Jim Stengel
Butch Carver
Tyson Hugmeyer
Luke Ayuso
Bernie Vlaming
Dennis Hopkins
Pat Grundy
Joe Graham

Juniors

Deb Butcher
Debbie Visser
Missy Herblet
Patti Lemmink
Tami Humphrey
Tracy Grooters
Jody Peters
Julie Comp
Deb Berends
Kourtney Moore
Denise Kelley
Kim Slagter
Lisa Sapp
Becky Oakley
Marilyn Downer
Julie Halpin
Linda Stuba
Teinna Vincent

Shawn Cronkright
Sunny Farrow
Bryan Schutte
Leo Parker
Mike Smits
Dave Tanis
Dale Writh
Clare Wise
Jeff Prince
Tom Vanderlaan
Todd Plummer
Jerry Bailey
Wayne Wu
Pete Burke
Dennis Britten
Tim Jones

Once again, part of the fall scene at Kelloggsville included girls donning football jerseys in an attempt to show the guys they really do understand the game. Played on a muddy field, it is more fun than strategy, and a good time is had by all. This year the juniors had much more fun than strategy, losing to the senior team 38-0. Thanks also go to the male cheerleaders, whose legs left much to be desired.



Golf And Tennis

DAYTONA BEACH
FLORIDA
Michigan

"The Varsity Golf team achieved an overall successful season. Even though practice began late in August this past season, initial victories were scored over both Middleville and Hudsonville at the Yankee Springs course. The starting six golfers consisting of Alan Lach, Jeff Lawrence, Bob Reneker, Greg Salisbury, Greg Van Hoven, and Rod Weeber; compiled a 7-6 won, lost record in league which was good enough for a fourth place finish."

Wes Decker, Coach

After suspension of girls' tennis for the 1981 season, groundwork was necessary to rebuild the team. Several girls enthusiastically worked, creating a fine foundational team. Only three of the team members had ever competed in tennis previously, an indication of the initiative demonstrated by the team as a whole. This fine attitude led them to a fifth-place finish in the league, with two girls, Sue Winterhalter and Tammy Plants, given all conference honorable mention.

Pictured above, left to right are: Deb Berends, Theresa Stebbins, Kim Slagter, Tammy Plants, Lee Schumacher, Mr. Pfent, coach, Sue Winterhalter, Pat Capogrossa, Annette Kline, Barb Bernia, and Sarah Winterhalter.

Pictured here, ready to hit the links, are, left to right; Rod Weeber, Greg Salisbury, Greg Van Hoven, Bob Reneker, Alan Lach, and Jeff Lawrence.

Season Results —
League Record: 7-6-1 (tie)
Conference place: 6th
Regionals: 8th out of 11
League Placement: 4th

Var. And J.V. Basketball

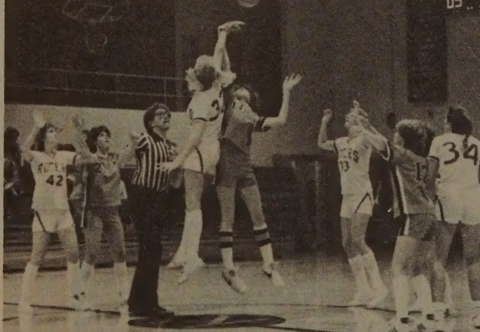
MICHIGAN
Wilson

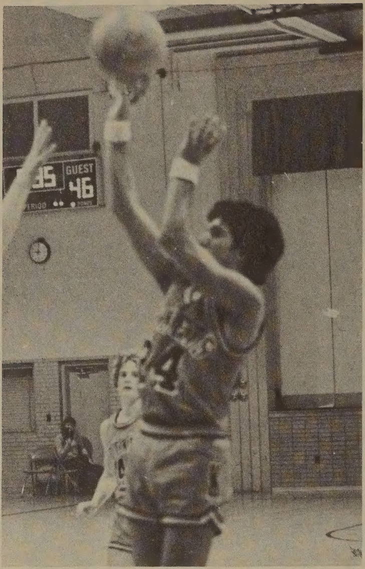
Varsity — "Despite a lot of hustle and hard work, the girls were winless on the year. A very young varsity team that started a freshman and three soph., should see improvement in the future. Sophomore Joy Coffman led the team in scoring with an 8 pt. average, while Senior Sara Price led the team in rebounds (9 per game) and steals."

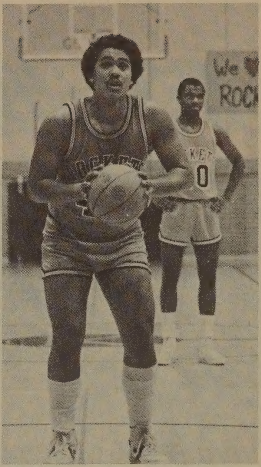
Coach Linda Nash

Junior Varsity — Our season centered around learning the game of basketball and what each girl needed to learn to better herself in order to make a contribution to the team. We did not win many games, but the fact that the girls did not give up and kept going no matter what the score was worth more than several wins.

They all got to play in each game. The progression of the team this year makes me really look forward to next year's season."







— Above — Free throws often make the difference in winning and losing game. Here, Tom concentrates on bringing in one more advantage point.

— Left — Seeking to close an 8 point gap, Lou Mojica pushes the ball towards its goal in a game against Byron Center.

"At the beginning of the season we knew that every game would be a challenge. This made every game very exciting, and in seventeen of the twenty-one game the guys played we came within nine points.

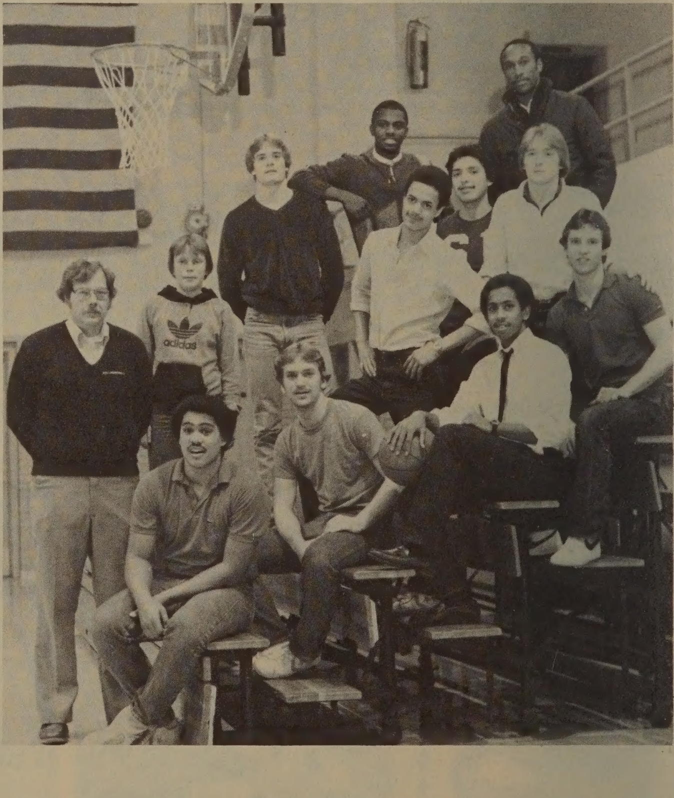
In my opinion, Hamilton, Lee and the double overtime at Byron Center were the most exciting game of the year.

Overall we finished the year with 11-10 and League 8-6. Every player learned a lot from their experience on the team.

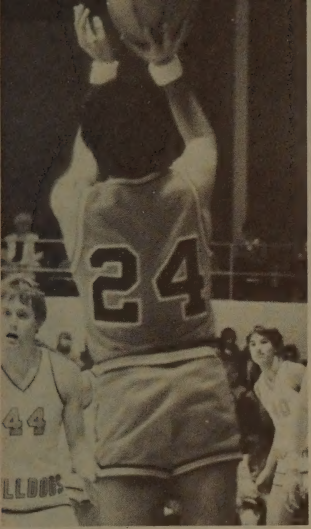
To put a perfect topping on this year, Tom Kazen was awarded — All Conference (1st. team) and Honorable Mention (all area). Also, Lou Mojica received Honorable Mention (all conference)."

Bill Botts, coach

The team gathers before practice. Back row — Coach Bill Botts, Manager Scott Fitzgerald, forward Mike Smits, guard Van Mayfield, and forward Micheal Frazier. Middle row — forward — guard Dave Tezeno, guard Lou Mojica, and guard Butch Carver. Front row — Center Tom Kazen, Forward Bryan Schutte, guard Steve Cole, and forward Dave Tanis. Not pictured is forward Dan Snyder. Dan was a transfer student and a strong asset to the team during second semester play.

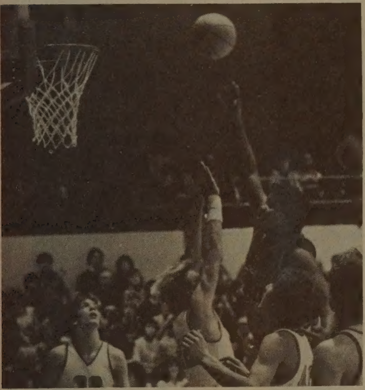


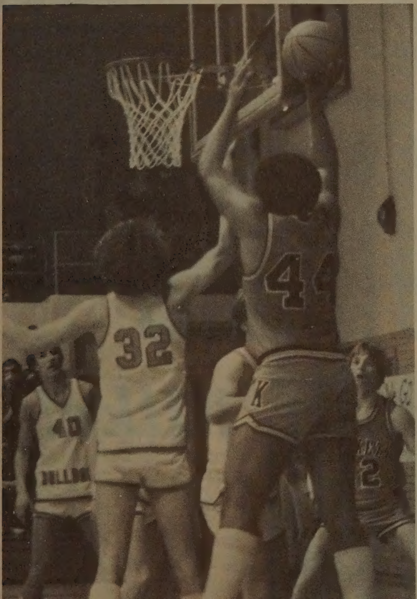
Basketball is a demanding sport where quickness and shrewd plays are needed as well as sheer physical strength. Here, Mike Smits grapples for control of the ball.



Varsity Basketball

Left — Competition against rival Byron Center was keen this year. Our first game against them was won by four points after two overtimes. Pictured here is Lou Mojica in the second game against them, which we won by one point.
Lower left — All eyes follow the ball as Tom Kazen heads one more towards the basket in this tense game.
Bottom left — The teamwork shows here as Tom pushes it in the right direction and Mike waits for the rebound possibility.
"I think we did really well. We surprised a lot of teams. It was, all-around, a very successful season and I had a really good time." — comment by team member Mike Smits.



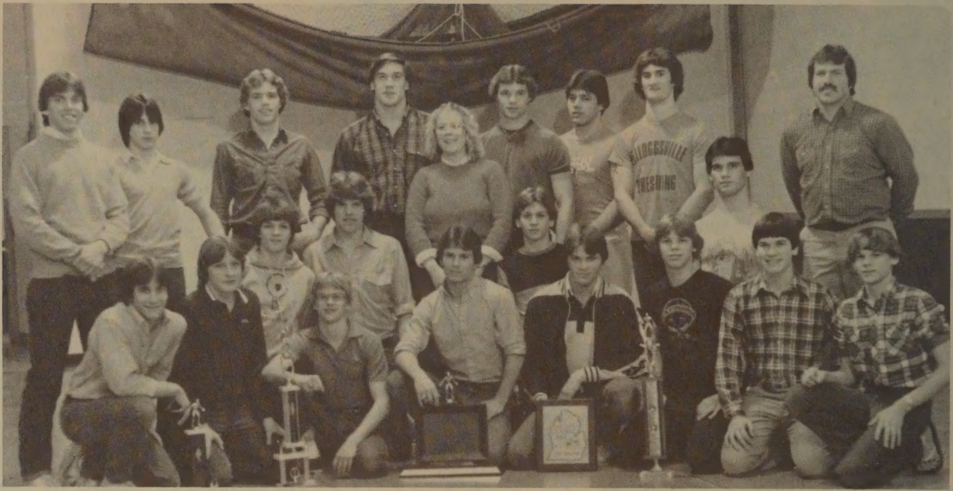


Season Scores

KELLOGGSVILLE	OPPOSITION
70	Wayland — 63
55	Coopersville — 57
67	Hamilton — 66
72	Comstock Park — 63
56	Hudsonville — 55
31	Middleville — 69
72	Covenant Christian — 70
57	Byron Center — 53 (2 O.T.)
52	Wyoming Park — 50 (1 O.T.)
73	Lee — 72
45	Caledonia — 61
54	Hamilton — 63
71	Calvin Christian — 73
70	Comstock Park — 65
82	Hudsonville — 77
47	Middleville — 70
53	Byron center — 54
44	G.R. Baptist — 46
66	Lee — 59
67	Caledonia — 82
50	South Christian — 59

Overall record — 11-10

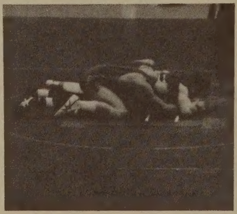
League record — 8-6

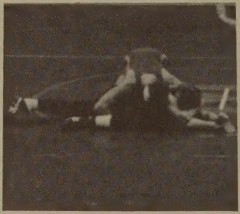


Front row: Todd Hugmeyer, Dennis Kelley, Rick VanderWal, Bernie Vlaming, Mark Riemersma, Mike Merchant, Dave Schmid, Jim Gross. Middle row: Fraser Brown, Mike Dyer, Kevin Britten, Mike Niemtschk, Ed Dyer — Coach. Back row: Tom Richer, Kyle Cronkright, Pat Grundy, Chris Breen, Susie Winterhalter — Statistician, Mike Riemersma, Joe Lockman, Tony Martin.

Individual Champions:
Conference — Mike Riemersma (155), Mark Riemersma (132)
Districts — Mike Riemersma (155), Chris Breen (198)
Regionals — Mike Riemersma (155), Chris Breen (198)
State Finals — Mike Riemersma — 1st (155), Mark Riemersma — 6th (132)

State Champ, Mike!



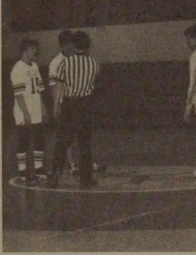


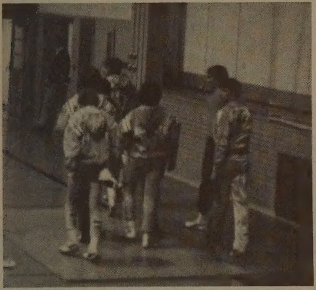
K-ville	30	Catholic Central	33
	36	Northview	33
	39	Allegan	23
	42	Comstock Park	19
	48	Godwin	17
	33	Hamilton	25
	45	West Ottawa	21
	34	Hamilton	21
	33	Hudsonville	22
	46	East Grand Rapids	17
	35	Byron Center	22
	31	Middleville	31
	42	Wayland	18
	40	Caledonia	30
	59	Allendale	6

Overall Dual Record 13-1-1
Conference Dual Record 5-0-1

Tournaments:

Conference	1st
District	1st
Regional	1st
Allegan	1st
West Ottawa	1st
Kent Count Classic	2nd
Hamilton	2nd
Zeeland	3rd
Coopersville	3rd

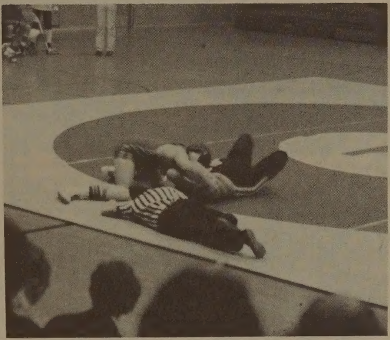


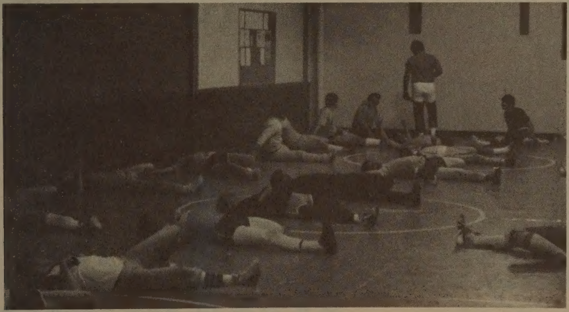


The 82-83 wrestlers had an extemely exciting season, with several new records and a state championship included.

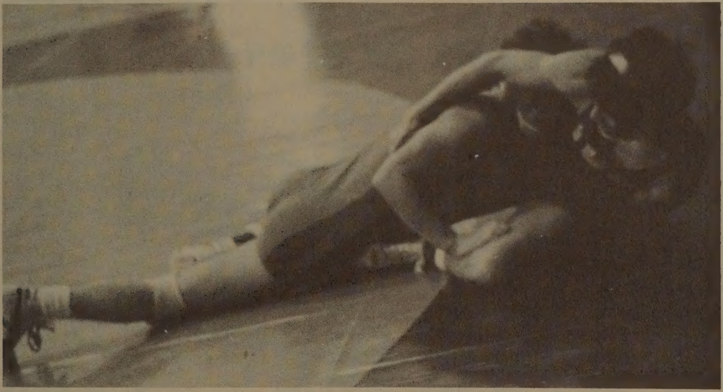
New records were set by:

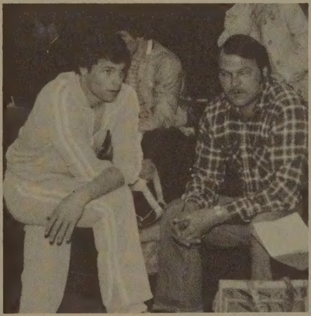
Chris Breen — Most pins in one season — 22
Bernie Vlaming — Takedowns in 1 season — 62
Ed Dyer — Best dual record — 13-1-1
Mike Riemersma — Most wins overall — 118
Best season record — 41-0
Overall number of pins — 49
Reversals in one season — 38
Nearfalls (2 pts) — 22
Team points — 202



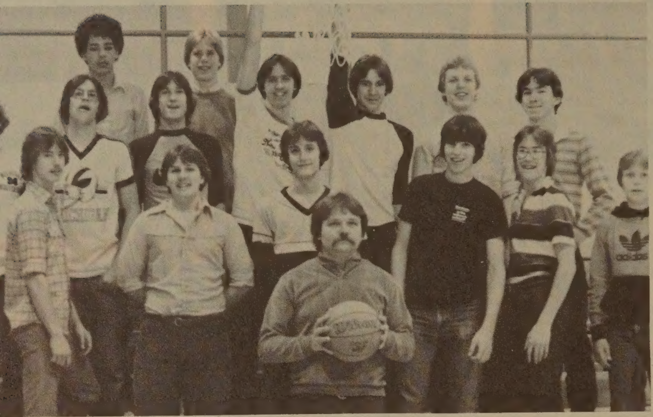


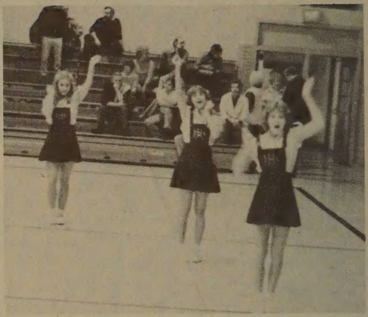
The climax of the season was reached after the step-by-step path toward the state meet. From the conference, district, and regional levels, three individuals stood out: Mark Riemersma (132), Mike Riemersma (155), and Chris Breen (198). These three champs went on to the excitement of the state meet, where Mark placed 6th in his weight division, and Mike won the top honors with 1st place state champion in 155 weight division! Congrats!





Wrestling





The cheerleaders let the team know of their loyal support.

— above — The team gathers under the goal. Back row — Ron Simmons, and Todd Coon. Middle row — Mark Davis, Larry Gardiner, Robert Hopkins, Mike Doyle, Jeff Schmidt, Greg Karmer, Jim Stortz. Front row — Dean Conrad, Scott Verberg, John Gondick, Rick Kline, Tom Brentana and Manager Scott Fitzgerald.

— Left — Jeff Schmidt reaches for the rebound to attempt another goal.

— Right — Whether on the floor or the bench, your attention is the same — on the game.

Junior Varsity Basketball

— above — Lots of action under the basket as Todd Coon tips it in. — Left — Robert Hopkin's whole body is one concerted effort to gain the additional point that may mean the difference between winning and losing the game. It is this kind of playing that turns young players into dynamic varsity players.

Season Scores

KELLOGGSVILLE	Opponent	
63	Wayland	62
68	Cooper.	61
55	Hamilton	93
88	Com. Park	65
69	Hudsonville	52
39	Middleville	61
65	Cov. Chr.	66
38	B. Center	44
61	Wyoming Park	65
64	Lee	41
67	Caledonia	61
55	Hamilton	58
64	Calvin Chr.	61
61	Com. Park	58
56	Hudsonville	39
46	Middleville	48 (O.T.)
24	B. Center	54
63	G.R. Baptist	71
60	Lee	51
60	Caledonia	66

Over All 10-10 League 7-7

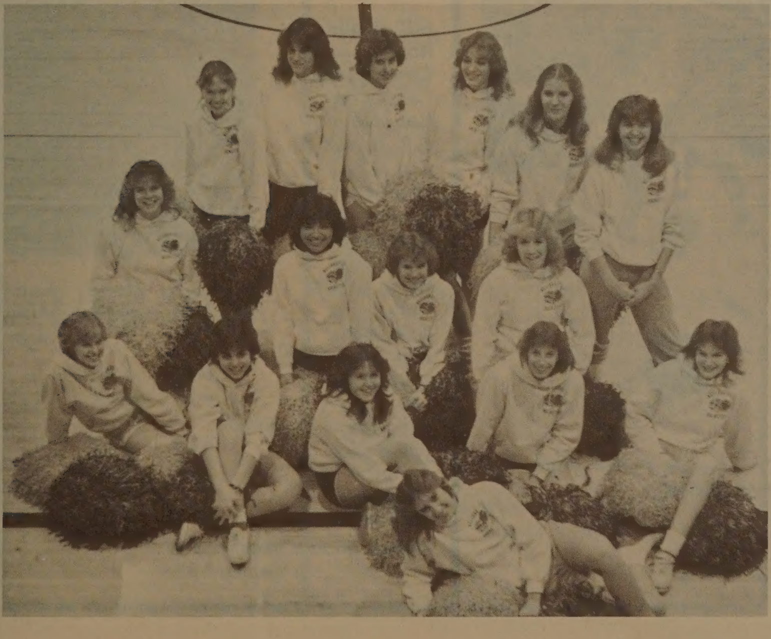
New! Rockettes!

This year Kelloggsville High School tried something new. They combined pom-pons with cheerleading, and called the team the Rockettes. Everyone was a little weary at first, but all in all it worked out rather well.

This year we participated in 18 football games and 42 basketball games. We also participated in two parades; the Santa Claus parade and the Tulip Festival.

We represented our school in two pom-pon clinics. The first one was at Rogers High School where we took a 1st place trophy for a prop routine, and a 2nd place ribbon for speed learning. The second clinic was held at West Catholic High School where we took a 2nd in speed learning. We sponsored a clinic for the elementary students of Kelloggsville and Godwin. The clinic went very well.

We had five seniors graduating this year. We would like to thank Mrs. Remick and Mrs. Rathlein for a job well done.



— Top right — Kim Russo and Sharon Crowley depict the kind of enthusiasm demonstrated by the entire team. — Above left — Close friendships are often developed in this activity.

— Above — Part of good teamwork is the continual observance of team position. Left — Back row: Sharon Crowley, Soph; Maria Stewart, Sr.; Sue Stowe, Sr.; Kelli Hubers, Sr.; Lori Dunn, Sr.; Wendi Van Allsburg, Sr.; Kourtney Moore, Jr.; Jane Brus, Soph. Middle row: Kim Russo, Frosh.; Luci Murillo, Soph.; Chris Peterson, Soph.; Tina Lowing, Soph. Front row: Pam VanDyken, Frosh.; Kelly Harley, Soph.; Lisa Chambers, Jr.; Kim Slagter, Jr. Not pictured: Debbie Rathlein, Coach; Tami Humphrey, Jr.; Jody Peters, Jr.; Shirley Remick, Coach.

Varsity Volleyball

All wrapped up in their sport are: clockwise: Coach Gus Unseld III, Kim Slagter, Deb Berends, Missy Herblet, Kym Duursma, and Tammy Plants. Not pictured are: Kelly Hubers, Sue Stowe, Maria Stewart, Connie Hindenach, Traci Grooters, and Linda Stuba.

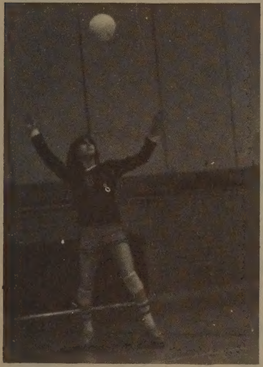
Kelly Hubers spikes the ball to receive a point during the game against the Byron Center Bulldogs.

G.R. Baptist	15-10	5-15	6-15
Rogers	2-15	1-15	
Covenant Chr.	15-4	14-16	15-8
Calvin Chr.	4-15	5-15	
Fennville	15-9	15-9	
G.R. Baptist	15-12	2-15	2-15
East G.R.	0-15	5-15	
Hamilton	4-15	6-15	
Comstock Park	5-15	7-15	
Hudsonville	10-15	3-15	
Middleville	5-15	10-15	
Byron Center	7-15	14-16	
Lee	2-15	15-12	3-15
Caledonia	4-15	7-15	
Blue Tournament —			
Hudsonville	6-15	5-15	
Lee	4-15	10-15	
O.K. Blue Tournament			
Middleville	8-15	6-15	
Coopersville	6-15	0-15	
Districts —			
Godwin	8-15	6-15	

Overall Record: Matches 2-17
Games 7-33

Junior Varsity Volleyball

Holding up their end of things are the junior varsity team and coach. Front row: Annette Kline, Vicki Lewis, Denise Webber, Laura Morton, Janet Abbot. Middle row: Amy Hoffman, Cherlan Evenski, Traci Barnes, and Heidi Feiherbach. Back row: Julie Everest, Paula VanderSloot, Sarah Winterhalter, Ginger Dornbos, Carol Nickels, Tammy Jurzuck, Coach Unseld, Kelly Ecklund, and Lisa Boonstra.



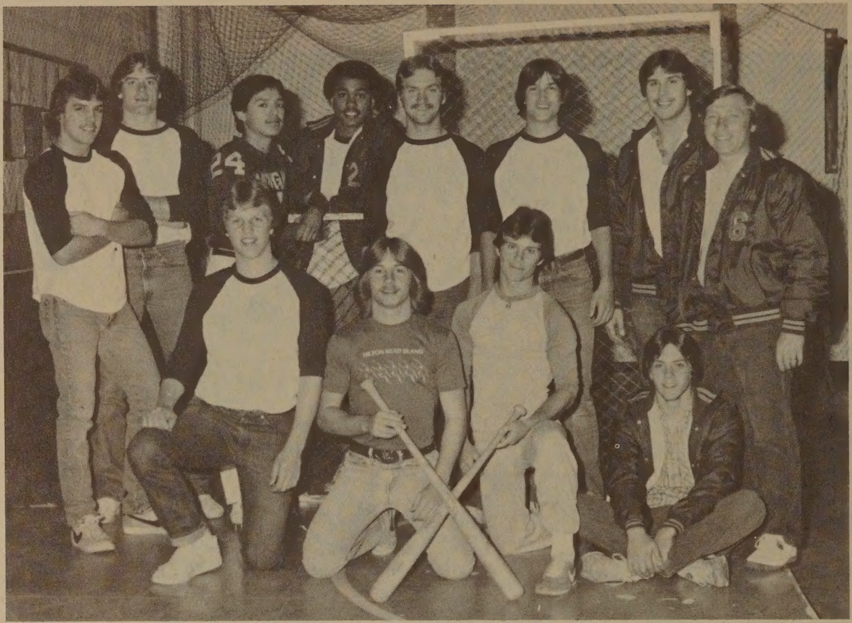
Tammy Jurzuck serves the ball to the other side for a point.

Season Scores

G.R. Baptist	7-15	1-15	6-15
Rogers	5-15	2-15	2-15
Calvin Chr.	15-8	3-15	
Fennville	10-15	15-11	8-15
G.R. Baptist	0-15	8-15	
E. Grand Rapids	3-15	15-10	
Hamilton	5-15	2-15	
Comstock Park	3-15	1-15	
B.C. Tournament —			
Byron Center	8-15	6-15	
Allendale	12-15	14-16	
Kenowa Hills	5-15	3-15	8-15
Wayland	4-15	2-15	
Hudsonville	10-15	15-12	
Middleville	15-10	15-13	4-15
Byron Center	8-15	9-15	
Lee	20-18	5-15	
Caledonia	15-7	15-5	
Coopersville	1-15	2-15	

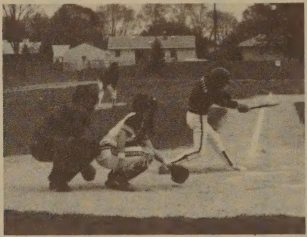
Overall Record: Matches — 2-16
Games — 9-32

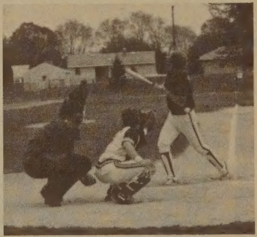
Baseball

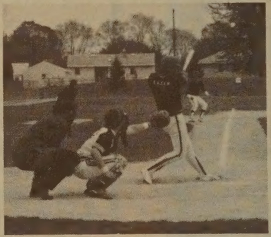


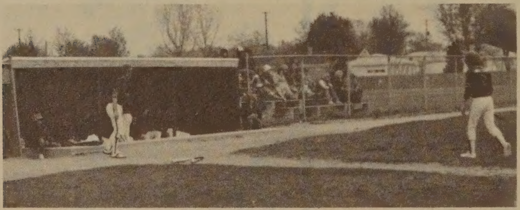
Gathered in the batting cage is the varsity baseball team. Standing, left to right: Scott Baker, Mike Smits, Lou Mojica, Tom Kazen, Bryan Schutte, Bob Hopkins, Terry Schoup, and Coach Jack Britten. Kneeling: Greg Carmer, Dale Wirth, Bernie Vlaming, and Dennis Britten. As the pictures below demonstrate, good hitting was the key to many ballgames.

"The Rockets ended their regular season with a 12-2 league and 16-4 overall record. the 12-2 recor- in the league earned them a co-championship with Comstock Park. The Rockets gave Comstock their only losses." Coach Britten



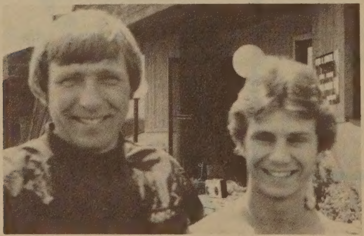






	K-ville	Opposition
Zeeland	3	4
Hamilton	11	0
Comstock Pk	6	1
Hudsonville	7	4
Middleville	11	3
Byron Center	8	6
Caledonia	9	2
G.R. Baptist	5	11
Cedar Springs	11	1
Cedar Springs	3	2
Hamilton	4	5
Comstock Pk	7	4
Hudsonville	2	6
Middleville	13	12
Byron Center	5	0
Godwin	7	4
Lee	5	0
Lee	7	0
Caledonia	12	0
Byron Center	10	1

League Record: 12-2
Overall record: 16-4



Tied for the League Championship with Comstock Park Five team members were selected to the All-conference team. Team Captain Tom Kazen led the way hitting 400 and leading the league in most at bats most RBIs, and least strike outs. Dale Wirth, a junior, led the team in hitting with a .444 average. Dale also led the league in runs scored and most walks. Bernie Vlaming, a senior, second baseman, ended the season with a fine .364 batting average. Bryan Schutte was the selection as a catcher. Bryan, a junior, was also selected last year. Greg Carmer, only a sophomore, was selected as pitcher. Greg was perfect in the league at 6-0, and led the league with this record and also the lowest earned run average — 1.333.

I would like to congratulate the entire team on a fine season, finished at the District level where we played Calvin Christian, and lost 2-1."

Coach — Jack Britten   Asst. Coach — Dave Oakley

The team gathers in the batting cage. Front row: John Condick, Andy Pandolfino, Dean Conrad, Kevin Britten, Mike Merchant, Don Smith, and Dennis Cole. Back row: Curtis Pelton, John Davison, Larry Seitz, Dan Venema, Mark Eaton, Mike Dyer, Rex Riggs, Roger Hindenach, Robert Hopkins, Andy Wheeler, Rod Weeber and Coach Mr. Stewart.

Junior Varsity Baseball

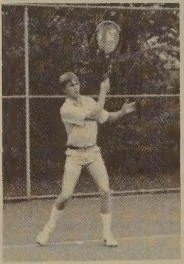
	Opposition	K-ville
Zeeland	4	11
Rogers	11	2
Comstock Park	7	6
Hudsonville	12	11
Middleville	4	5
Byron Center	2	5
Caledonia	6	3
Rogers	17	4
G.R. Bapist	14	3
Hamilton	12	13
Comstock Park	8	5
Hudsonville	1	10
G.R. Baptist	6	5
G.R. Baptist	10	8
Middleville	0	11
Byron Center	2	4
Catholic Central	7	2
Caledonia	4	2
Kenowa Hills	15	3

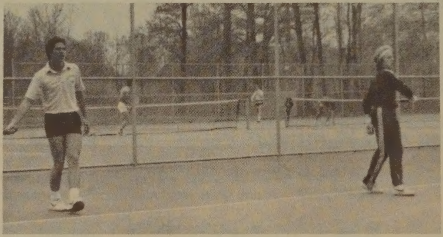
"The junior varsity baseball team had some ups and downs. They lost close games in the OK Blue, but still ended at 6-5 in their division. Many players showed good potential."

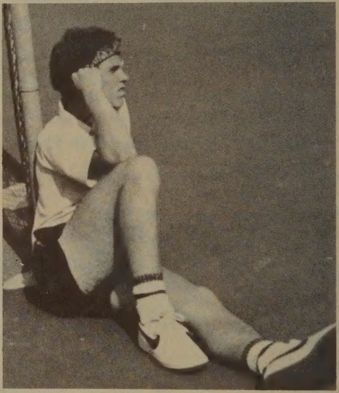
Coach Stewart

The team gathers on the courts. Standing, left to right: Tom Brentana, Mike Hintz, Pete Burke, Alan Lach, Barry Gravenmier, Rob Reneker, and Greg Salisbury. Kneeling: Daryl Ross, and Brian Schumacher. Not pictured: Tim Unseld, Gary Van Hoven, and Greg Van Hoven.

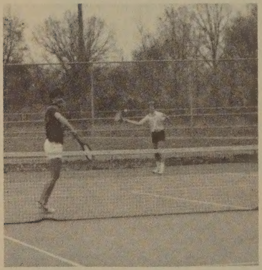
	Tennis Scores
South Christian	3-4
G.R. Baptist	5-2
Hamilton	3-4
Rogers	7-0
Comstock Park	6-1
Hudsonville	0-7
Middleville	4-3
Byron Center	7-0
Lee	7-0
Caledonia	3-4
Hamilton	2-5
Comstock Park	3-4
Hudsonville	7-0
Middleville	4-3
Byron Center	7-0
Lee	5-2
Regionals — 3rd place — 10 points	
Caledonia	3-4
Conference meet — 3rd place — 19 points	







Tennis

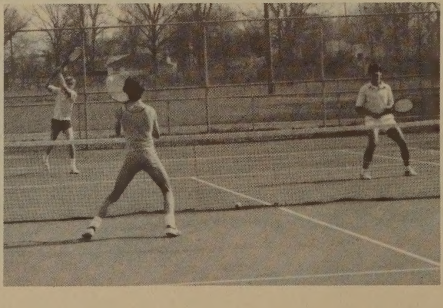


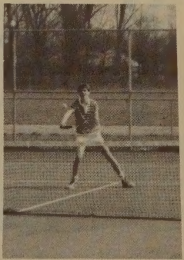
"The tennis team finished fifth in the OK conference, with a fourth place tie in duals, and a third place in conference match. In regionals, the team finished third with 10 points. Greg Van Hoven was the number one singles player and won a school record with his winning seventeen matches. He was also regional and conference runnerup. Greg Salisbury was the conference champion at 4 singles. Mike Hintz and Gary Van Hoven were regional winners at 2 doubles and Pete Burke a regional runnerup.

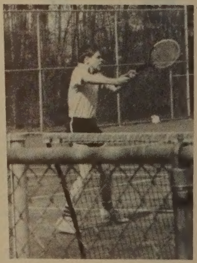
Greg represented the school at the state meet and lost to the eventual state champion at 1 singles.

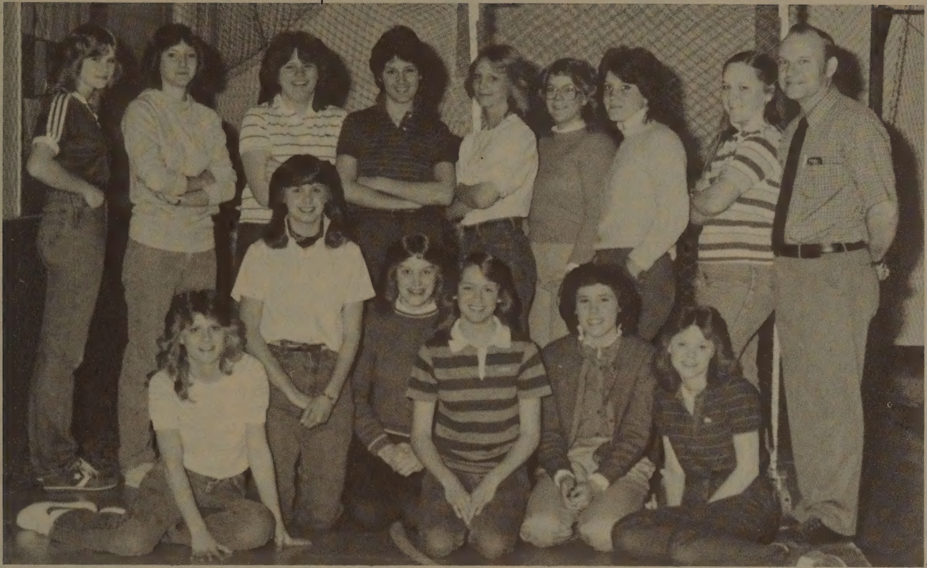
The team was young, and all of these above players will return next year. The year was fun, exciting, and interesting. Bigger and better things should continue next season."

Coach Mike Vander Velde









The team gathers in the batting cage. Back row, left to right: Kathy Kooistra, Missy Vander Stel, Joy Cauffman, Tricia Doornbos, Sara Winterhalter, Susie Winterhalter, Brenda Ames, Janet Abbott, and Coach Mr. Hoffman. Front row, left to right: Lori Bereznay, Jane Brus, Christy Nevseta, Jeni Crosby, Carol Nickels, and Amy Stratton. Not pictured: Amy Schmidt. Below: Jeni blows her eternal bubble while winding up to pitch as Joy and Sara wait for the action.

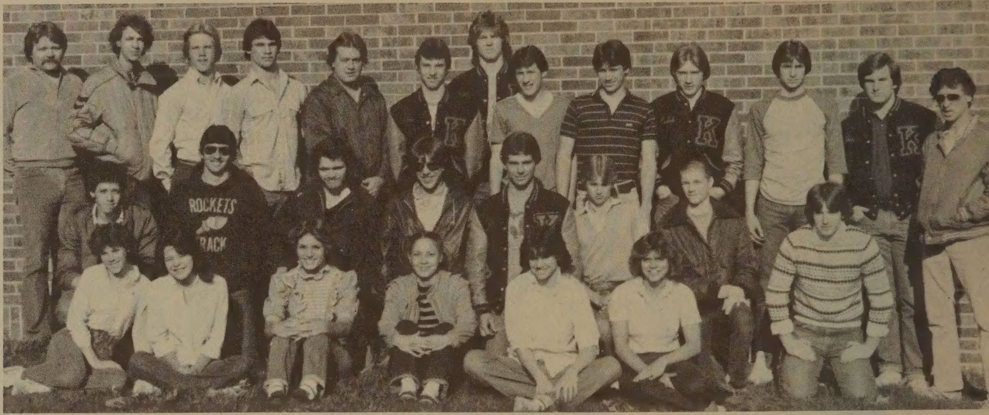
The action continues on the field above, as Amy Schmidt gets ready for a power hit. The action heads for the field and Jane Brus checks her injured leg. Carol Nickels makes an attempt at tagging at first, only to have the ball kicked out of the glove. Tricia takes her stance as she readies herself to catch that pitch.

"The 1983 softball team was a great group of girls with which to work. Hard-working and fun-loving, we made the best of a difficult season. A very young team, this team plays to be in contention in two years or less. Steady improvement in both defense and offense was shown this season. As the saying goes, 'Wait 'til next year!'"

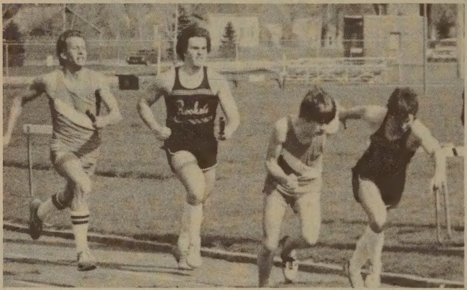
Coach Hoffman

Soft Ball

	K-Ville	Opponent
Baptist	6	14
Hamilton	4	14
Baptist	11	21
Comstock Park	8	18
Hudsonville	1	17
Middleville	4	11
Byron Center	1	13
Lee	4	14
Caledonia	0	12
Hamilton	2	12
Comstock Park	14	4
Hudsonville	2	14
Middleville	3	15
Byron Center	1	11
Lee	8	7
Caledonia	3	13



The track team gathers next to the school. Pictured here, front row, left to right: Traci Barnes, Lisa Boonstra, Wendy VanAllsburg, Mari Dudley, Kelly Hubers, and Maria Stewart. 2nd row: Eric Brown, Francisco Sarno, Rick Doyle, Mike Van Loo, Tim Nowlin, Rick Vander Wal, Frazier Brown, and John Johnson. 3rd row: Coach Pukk, Randy Bursley, Todd Coon, Mike Niemtschk, Leo Parker, Dave Tanis, Robert Hall, Roger Nickels, Tim Jones, Butch Carver, Jeff Schmidt, Tom Gommesen, and Rob Haugen.



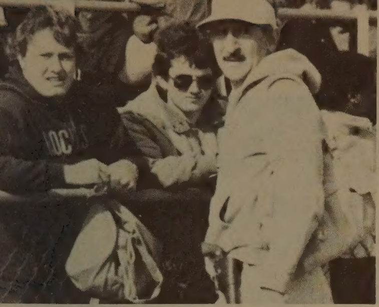
"The boys team had its best season in ten years, finishing third in the conference. Excellent performance was turned in by the boys, 880 relay team. They set a school record with a 1:34.1 time in the conference meet. The relay team was made up of Tim Nowlin, Micheal Frazier, Butch Carver, and Eric Miller. The seniors this year came through as a solid group and provided the leadership and the clutch performances beyond expectation.

The girls team won only one league match which was an overpowering performance over the Comstock Park team. The low turnout probably hurt us more than anything else. We just did not have the depth that a team needs. Maria Stewart set a school record of 87' 2" in the discus at the conference meet. The seniors scored over half of the team's points and we will miss them next year.

We hope the underclassmen will catch some of the enthusiasm for the sport and join us next year."

Coach Rein Pukk

TRACK

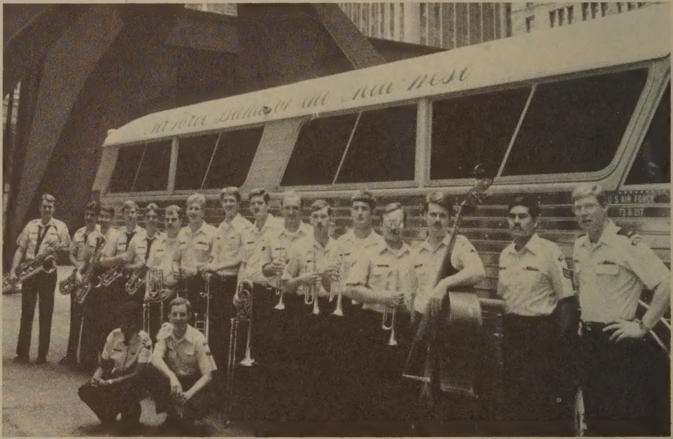


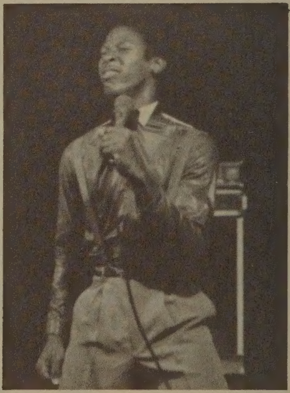
	BOYS		GIRLS	
	WE	THEY	WE	THEY
Calvin Christian	31½	91½	18	98
Hamilton	56½	71½	43	79
Middleville	56	70	21	101
Byron Center	82	49	47½	71½
Comstock Park	73	59	80	22
Hudsonville	36	95	11	111
Lee	70	61	31	91
Caledonia	14	117	16	107

Conference Meet	38 points	8 points
Final Standing	Tie for 3rd with Middleville	Tie for 7th with Comstock Park

Record breaking relay team:
Tim Nowlin
Micheal Frazier
Butch Carver
Eric Miller
Record time: 1:34.1
Record breaking discus thrower:
Maria Stewart
Record Distance: 87'2"

Color in the hall for spirit, practicing for state competition, dancing in royal dress, playing with the computer — all are part of the varied events in the lives of today's students. Adam Meyers received a 1 rating at state and Tom and Maria rated No. 1 with students. No. 1 on computer is Wayne Williams. Eric Webber, Mr. Pukk, Tim Smith, & Denean McElhaney look on.





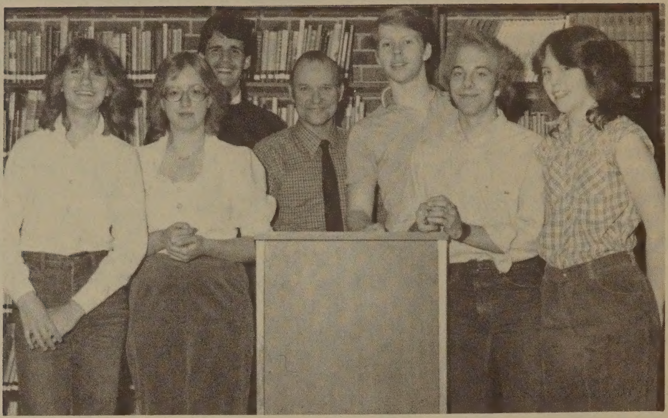
In September, Freedom Jam introduced themselves to the students during the day and invited them to return to an evening concert. They played many favorites, imitating current rock groups. Full of enthusiasm for music and for high school kids, this group of young men made many friends while here.

And sometimes the world comes to us. Far right is the Air Force Band, who traveled here to provide us with classic and jazz sounds. Left is Sung Pak, who has come to us from Korea and is pictured here diligently working to comprehend our language and culture.

Sparkling Activities!

In 1883, there were few activities to occupy students other than studying. The lunch period often included picking wintergreen berries in the nearby woods, and on Fridays a spelldown was held in the afternoon — fun for those who could spell. The history recorded so well by Miss Schuiling's typing class in 1935 notes the fact that the seventy students, ranging in age from 14 to 19, were divided — boys on one side of the room, girls on the other. The young teachers found it difficult to maintain order because at that time, students could not be expelled. Perhaps one of the main activities was watching the class prankster to see what he would think up next!

Today, school life is full of action, both during the school day and in the evenings. Assemblies for pleasure, education, and aesthetic appreciation are brought to the student body frequently. Social occasions such as dances and plays are part of the night life. Competition with other schools in debate and music stress competence in our young artists. Student morale is built up during spirit week, and their vision of the world's culture enlarged as they study with students from other countries. Surely these additions to our school environment have broadened our lives and extended our perspective.



The debate team takes its position behind the lectern. Pictured, left to right: Tammy Jurczuk, Sheryl Kramer, Mike Hintz, Coach Mr. Hoffman, Scott Peters, Rob Reneker, Wendi Martin. Not pictured: Tina TerMeer, Greg Van Hoven, and Tim Butcher.

This year's debate team had as it's topic "Resolved: That the United States should significantly control arm sales to other countries." Divided into permanent teams of affirmative and/or negative teams, the students collected hard facts that would support the defense of their position. This demanded many hours in the community libraries, as well as several hours spent learning the strategy of thinking on their feet. The many hours paid off as the varsity finished the season 2nd in the league, with a 9-3 record. The highlight of the semi-finals was the unique aspect of being televised. The entire varsity team is made up of juniors — so watch them next year!

Debate

Spanish Club

"The Spanish Club consists of a small but enthusiastic group of students from the Spanish classes. Some of their activities included filling a showcase with interesting craft items from Mexico, and selling mistletoe and Kelloggsville 'fuzzies'.

A highlight of the year was the Christmas luncheon when they made tacos and enjoyed the traditional piñata.

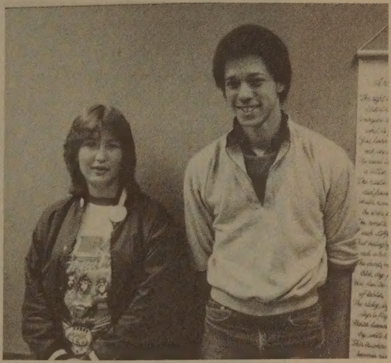
They finished the year with a dinner at a Mexican restaurant. The officers of the club are: President, Kristi Prelwitz; Secretary-treasurer, Marguerite Downer; Activities Chairman, Barry Gravenmier.

The whole club is still talking about the great time they had during an afternoon spent at an Ethnic Carnival which was sponsored by Aquinas College."

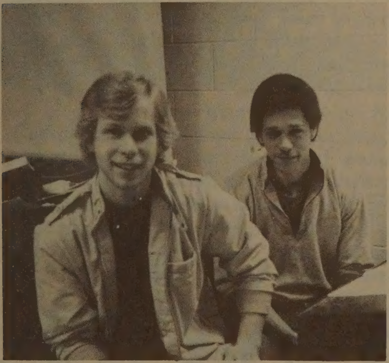
Sponsor, Mrs. Boeve

Proudly displaying the Spanish flag are Spanish Club members. Pictured left to right are: Julie Everest, Cherylan Evenski, Sheryl Kramer, Sponsor Mrs. Boeve, Kristy Prelwitz, Barry Gravenmier, and Marguerite Downer.

Art Unification



Gathered in the Art room with some special friends are Art Unification club members. Pictured clockwise are: Doreen Price, Sponsor Mrs. Bouma, Mike Hintz, Eric Brown, Traci Rucker, Scott Peters, Jim Stortz, Diane Whittemore, Ken Barnes, Nancy King, and Amy Stratton.



Pictured above right are Rhonda Dileski and Eric Brown with a prize-winning poster. Top left is Emma Burrows at the loom. Below, the team that created Comag, Ken Barnes and Eric Brown.

The art department had an extremely exciting year as several artists participated in the state competition sponsored by the Michigan Art Association. Two students placed in the top 18 awards for the region: Molly Nulty and Emma Burrows. Their pieces then went to Lansing to compete in the state level. Emmy's weaving won top honors, shared with 17 other winners state-wide. Her weaving will now travel in a student show all over Michigan for the 83-84 year.

In a poster contest sponsored by the city of Kentwood, three of students won all three of the honorable mentions: Tim Butcher, Eric Brown and Rhonda Dileski. Eric also worked along with Ken Barnes in a brand new effort at Kelloggsville this year, a comic book named "Comag". Three issues, entirely about this high school and the community, were published. All the jokes and drawings were original with the authors. Money went to Arts Unification to help purchase an airbrush for the Art department.

Other highlights were the designing and printing of stationary by Studio Art students that was sold to raise money for the club, and the display of student art at North Kent Mall with 10 other area high schools.

Let's Support

The Arts!

The Council gathers in the auditorium. Front row, left to right: Lori Dunn, Todd R. Wenzel, Tammi Plants, secretary; and Greg Salisbury. 2nd row: Mike Abson, vice president; Kelly Harley, Wendi Wert, and Todd Tygeson. 3rd row: Jim Startz, Dean Conrad, Bruce Saenz, Jim Stengel, Todd Hugmeyer, and Tammi Humphrey. Back row: Mr. J.E. Sisson, advisor; Tom Richer, and Rick Vander Wal, treasurer. Below, leaving for a county-wide leadership workshop are council members Greg Van Hoven, Chris Breen, president; Barb Mains, and Kim Russo.

STUDENT COUNCIL

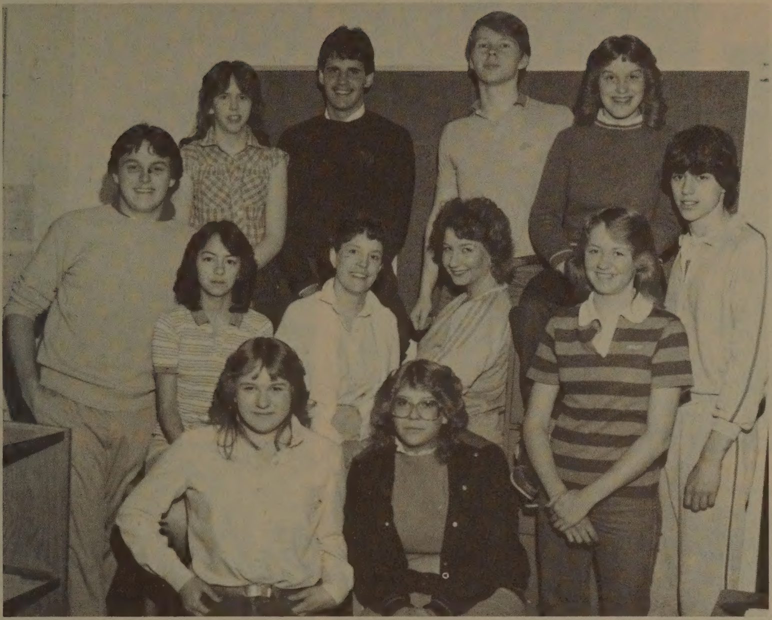
The Student Council has as its purpose the development of congenial relationships between students, teachers, administration and the community. As representatives of the student body, they reach out into the community to meet needs, support social events and cultural occasions.

This year, as in past years, money was raised by giving dances. This money was then used for their annual Christmas project.

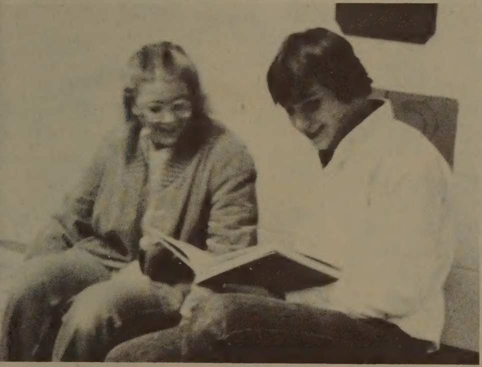
All the council members met for breakfast one day in December and then headed for Thrifty Acres with their lists. They had the sizes and needs listed for several community children whose holiday looked rather bleak. The council members selected clothing, toys and food and later in the day arrived at these homes laden with their gifts. The thank-you note later received from one grateful mom expressed well the feelings we all had of council members that day — proud of their generous spirit and enthusiastic giving.

Their sponsorship of the Powder Puff football game during Homecoming week provided fun for both those who played and those who observed. In the spring, the council supported the school play for the community. Help with financing, publicity, ushering, ticket sales, lighting and stage production helped create a great success.

Yearbook



Gathered in the yearbook room is the staff. Back row, left to right: Todd R. Wenzel, co-editor; Wendy Martin, staff; Mike Hintz, photographer; Scott Peters, business manager; Christy Nevseta, staff; Jim McAfee, ad manager. 2nd row: Kim Menzel, staff; Mrs. Sisson, advisor; Christy McClurken, photographer; Jeni Crosby, staff. Front row: Becky Oakley, lay-out editor; Susi Winterhalter, co-editor. Not pictured: Barb Mains, book sales manager; photographers Tim Unseld and Greg Van Hoven.



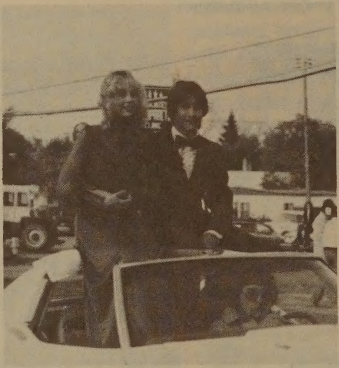
Charged with ideas received at yearbook camp at Alma College, both editors and advisor began the fall with high aspirations for the 1983 CENTURY. This enthusiasm was caught by the entire staff as they worked together to produce a historical theme. Collection of old photos, nostalgia and hard facts about bygone days were added to the already large tasks of recording the events of this year — in sports, activities and classes. Selling ads and books had to be done by the business staff to keep the money flowing so the book would remain in the black. All in all, the students got a good taste of running a small business — all done during extracurricular hours. Many thanks to the several photographers used throughout the year and to the many behind the scene people who helped keep records straight, hang posters and helped with spelling.

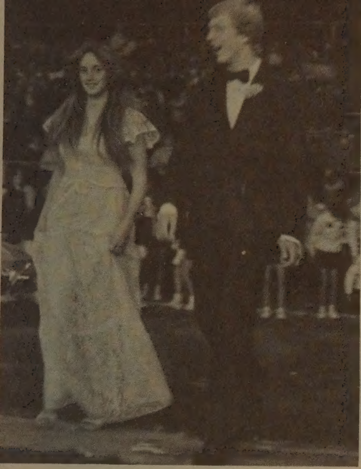
Although yearbook work is continual, there are fun moments. Mike Hintz, left, gets above the action for a special shot. Susi and Todd look for ideas from past books, above, and Todd checks over layout before shipment, right. Hard work and attention to detail combined with teamwork resulted in friendships and a great book.

Nostalgia — 1982-83

FRED GALLERT

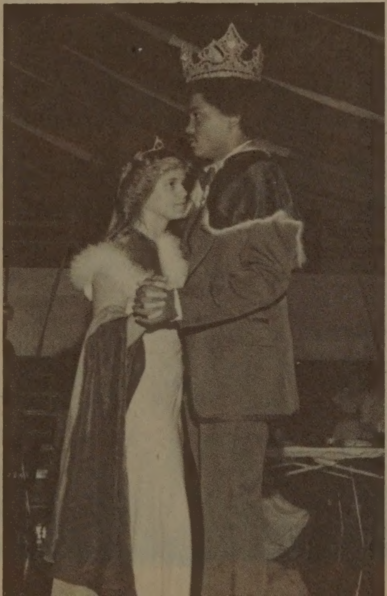
JOE RUSCHMA

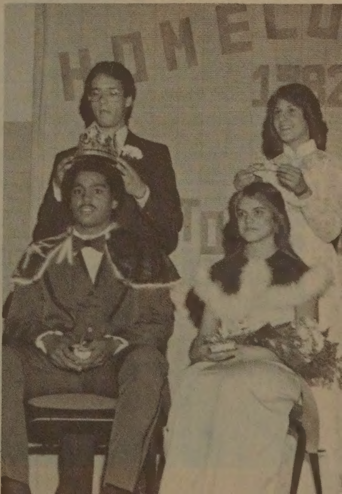




Halftime crowning ceremonies, above, were preceded by pregame parade, left page, highlighted by homecoming of past administrators, teachers.

The winning team, the cheering friends, the helping hand, all contributed to that special moment — the coronation.



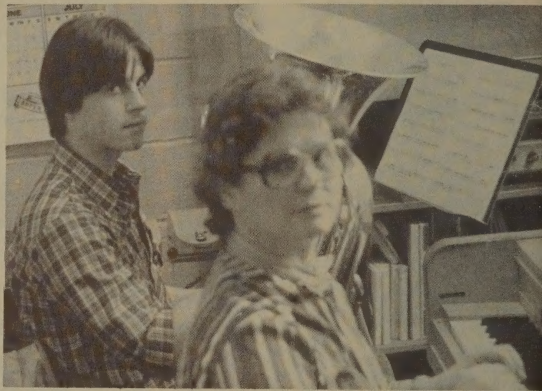


The 1982-83 homecoming, focused on Nostalgia, brought back to Kelloggsville such familiar names as Russ Formsma, Frank Hunnes, Fred Gallert, Don Nelson, and Gus Unseld Jr. All now retired, these individuals have retained a keen interest in the school and added a special dimension to the festivities.

The center of attraction, of course, was still the court — and high with drama, as always, was the moment of discovering the identities of this year's royalty. The students selected Tom Kazen and Maria Stewart as the King and Queen. Their court was Lou Mojica, Lori Dunn, Gary Palmatier, Kelly Hubers, Mike Riemersma, Wendy Van Allsburg, Dale Wirth, Amy Chirco, Greg Carmer, Annette Kline, Todd Hugmeyer, and Sara Winterhalter.

Band

At Kelloggsville, being part of the band is a many-faceted experience. Although music is, of course, the primary emphasis, work with drill, flags, and marching are an integral part of the program. The band headed for several parades during the 1982-83 season, among them the Tulip Festival and homecoming parades. The excitement was saved for the end of the year, however, when the entire band headed for Cedar Point on June 9 to participate in parading through the park. Intense concentration on musical skills meant a 1 in districts for Becky Oakley and Adam Meyers, so they were among the chosen ones who headed for Western Michigan University for State competition, where Becky received a 2, and Adam received a 1. Participation in halftimes, graduation ceremonies, Christmas and Spring concerts were the culmination of much classroom work. This work resulted in a 1 rating in districts and a 2 at the state level for the concert band. The pep band added that extra flourish to many games. Thanks for the great sound!



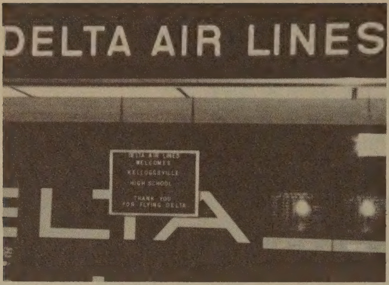
Pep Band

Western Mich Univ
Kalamazoo College
EXIT 36A

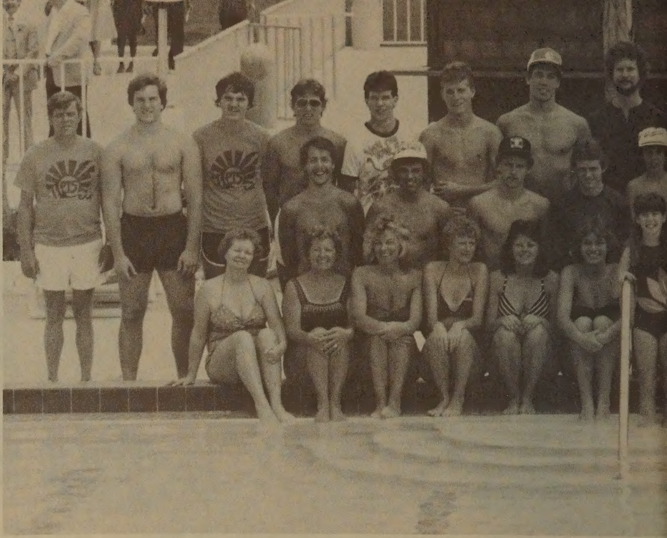
The pep band gathers around the piano in the band room. Kneeling in the front, left to right: Dennis Cole, Brian Reneker, Rick VanderWal, Rob Reneker, Denise Kelly, Curtis Pelton, Mike Shurr, and Barb Mains. Middle row: Christy Nevseta, Janet Abbott, Mark Bonnzein, Dan Kelley, and Kim Menzel. Back row: Becky Oakley, Denise Webber, Dennis Kelly, Vance Pelton, Amy Schmidt, Tim Nowlin, Sara Williams, Adam Meyers, Scott Peters, Todd R. Wenzel, and Mike Pickerel. Above right, the band rehearses for the Spring concert. Pictured here are band members Mike Hintz, Dennis Kelly, Karen Velting, Wendy Van Allsburg, Kathy Kooistra, Pete Doyle, Todd Coon, Patty Lemink, Mike Schurr, Denise Webber, Kelly Eckland, Dennis Cole, Christine Vickers, Amy Jesick, Scott Peters, Ed Page, led by Band director Mr. Steve Ramsey.

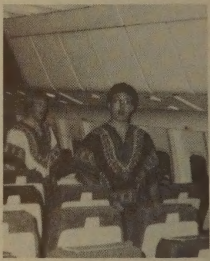
Right we see the senior band members playing for the last time at graduation ceremonies.

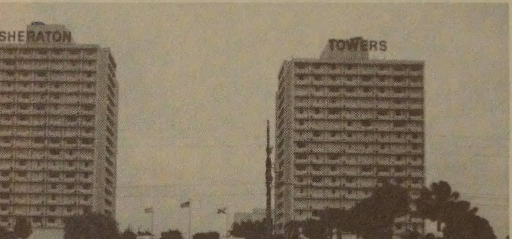
Bottom right are the underclassmen playing the seniors into the auditorium to the strains of Pom and Circumstance.


DELTA AIR LINES
DELTA AIR LINES WELCOMES KELLOGGSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL THANK YOU FOR FLYING DELTA

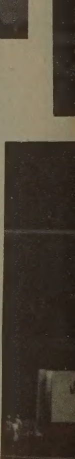
Delta Airlines provided transportation to Florida, where Seniors stayed at the Sheraton Towers.

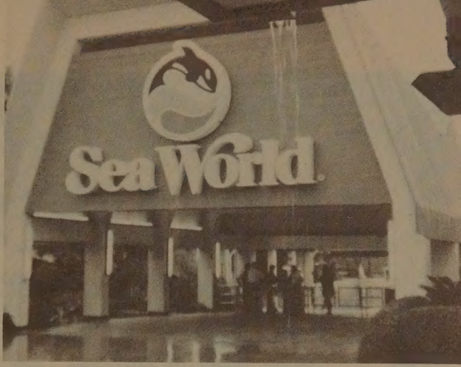





SHERATON
TOWERS

Trips to Wet'n Wild, Sea World, and the beach itself were all part of the R & R for seniors and their chaperones. Sharing accomodations, meals and transportation afforded many opportunities for all to get to know each other better — sometimes through stress, but more often in fun.

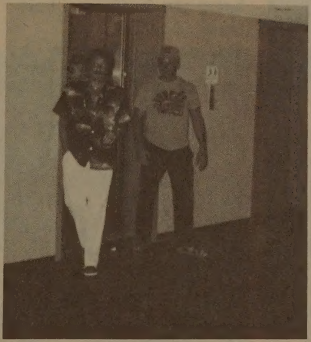


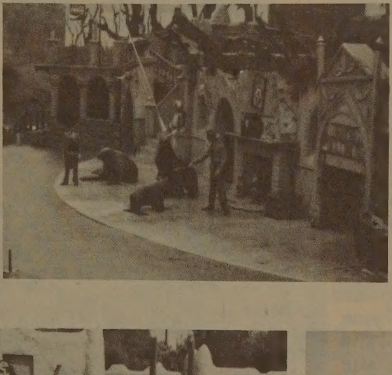


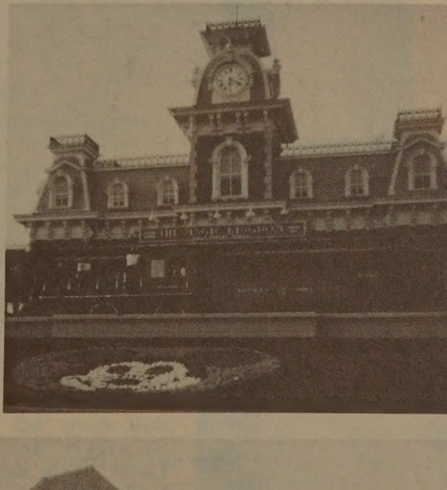
Senior

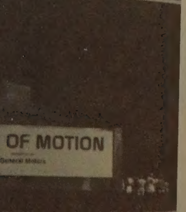
Dolphins, domes, and Disneyworld! It all adds up to the annual affair called the Senior Trip. Many had saved for months for this and plans were made for the right clothes, the right suntain lotion, and the right friend to share it all with for weeks in advance. Orlando, here we come was the theme before they left. If we thought that was hard to bear, they were worse when they returned! Mickey Mouse was everywhere — on heads, on T-shirts, and on bags . . . and the peeling skin!!! Oh well, everyone had a great, exhausting time. Our special thanks go to Tim Ryan for allowing us the use of the pictures on this page.

Trip!







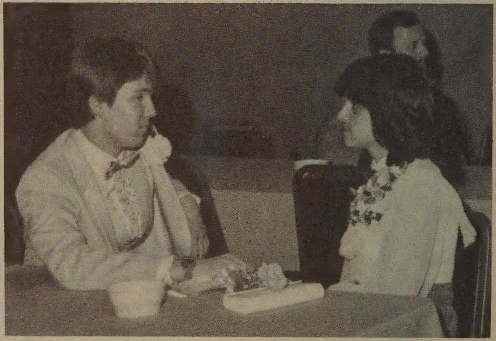

OF MOTION
General Motors

The Dark Continent

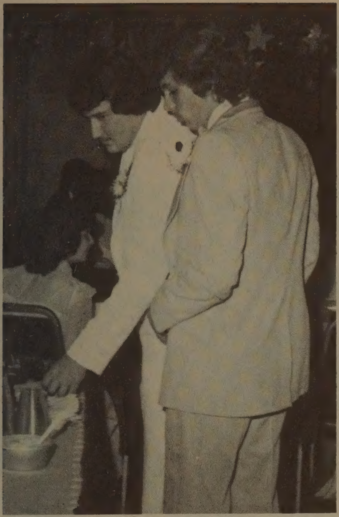
JOURNEY INTO
IMAGINATION
Kodak

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

With a theme of Moonlight and Roses, the Prom was elegantly offered at the ballroom of the Ramada Inn. Beautiful in long gowns, girls with upswept hair and wrist corsages invoked memories of the Victorian era. The men were not to be outdone and looked so sophisticated in formal wear. Several couples began the evening with dinner in a special restaurant and then came to dance under the glittering stars to the music provided by Stormy. The excitement of the evening, the elegance of the dress, the mood of the music — all added up to a very successful party. Thanks for being our hosts and hostesses, Juniors!



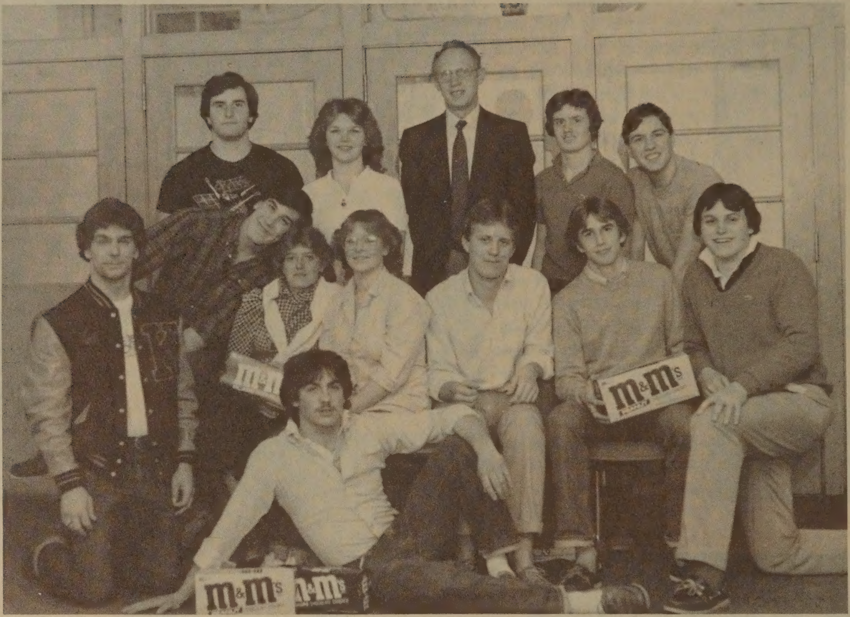
Upon arrival in the lobby of the hotel, each young lady was given a single long-stemmed rose — a momento of the evening and its theme. Mr. Azkoul, acting as host, presents a rose to Amy Stratton, above, as Mike Riemersma finds his tickets. Enjoying the slow dances are: above right, Bill Gillis, Pat Grundy and their dates; left, Tyson Hugmeyer and Julie Comp. There were also occasions for quiet conversations over munchies. Enjoying them are: above right, Tony Nadell and his date; right, Markey Brackett and her date. How elegant everyone looks!



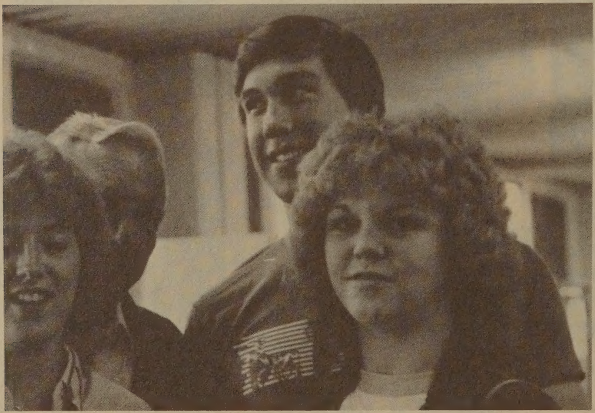
Cocktail meatballs, veggies and dip, chips and crackers, and lots of punch added to the social enjoyment of this special evening. Although the loveliest decorations were the people in their finery, the hundreds of glittering stars over the dance floor added a romantic atmosphere. Quiet music created a tender mood and all our fantasies seemed to come true in the midst of beauty. The memories of this night will last for years — in pictures and in hearts.

Perhaps the best part of this occasion was that we shared it with our friends. This was not a night on the town with just our date, but almost a family gathering because we know each other so well and have shared so much through the years. It is our way of saying good-bye to the seniors, for they have been a special part of our lives — and now are ready to leave us. We have enjoyed them and wish them well. Pictured on this page are: upper left, Scott Baker and Dennis Hopkins; upper right, Bill Gillis and date with Kevin Hubers and Lisa Boonstra; above left, Tim Sturm, Laurie Bortolussi, Jim Stengel and Tami Humphrey; above right, Steve Doxtater and date with Mr. Azkoul; left; Dawn Mallion and Brian Castle.

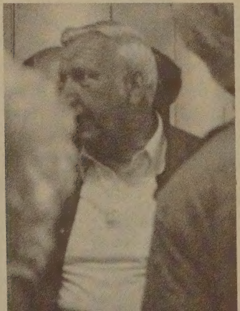
Close-Up



The Close-up team sold M & M's to finance the annual trip to Washington. Here with their product are, back row, left to right: Tom Gommeson, Debbie Berends, Mr. Bill Stephens, sponsor; Alan Gibson and Steve Doxtater. Second row: Tim Nowlin, Chris Breen, Tami Humphrey, Traci Rucker, Tim Unseld, Greg Van Hoven, and Todd R. Wenzel. In front, Jim Stengel. Not pictured: Gary Palmatier, Wayne Wu.



The Close Up Foundation is in its second decade of involving high school students in the democratic process. In its first twelve years, the Foundation brought more than 100,000 students and teachers to Washington for the unique experience of studying government on location. In the 1982/83 school year approximately 14,500 young persons and educators will participate in the Close Up experience.

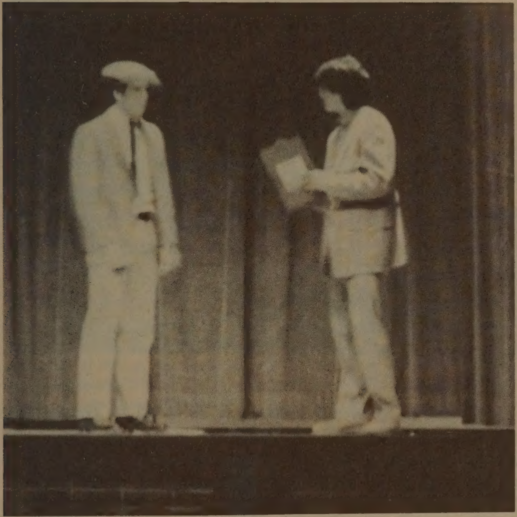


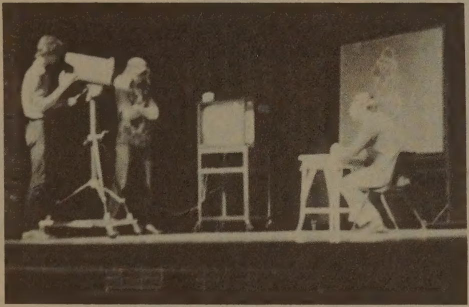
The Foundation is non-profit and multipartisan. It has no affiliation with any branch of government, political party, or special interest group. The Foundation's board of directors includes representatives of both political parties and a variety of political viewpoints. The curriculum presents opposing sides of the current political issues. Political judgments are left up to the individual participant.

As it enters its second decade, the Close Up Foundation stands committed to helping young people understand the complexities of the democratic process. Close Up is theirs for the learning.

Pictured above and left are the participants as they return from their trip to Washington. Mr. Ruschmann, Debbie Berends, Chris Breen, and Tami Humphrey had a delightful, informative, and tiring week as they learned about our American government.

The Pink Panther Strikes Again

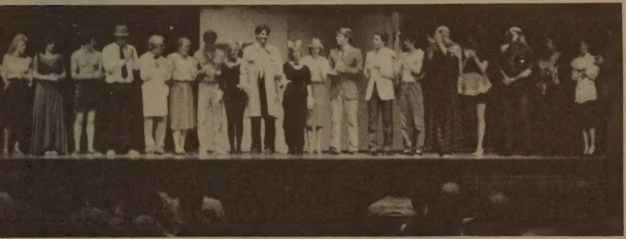




Above left and right: Most of the time, individuals were simply trying to figure out how Clouseau did it; Dreyfus, however, driven insane by the man, decides the only antitode is to blow up the world, with Clouseau in it. Taking part in the many cast roles were Mike Hintz, Francisco Sarno, Yoshi Mizusawa, Scott Peters, Eric Brown, Peter Burke, Wayne Wu, Alan Lach, Bob Reneker, Becky Oakley, Sharon Crowley, Mike Schurr, Chris Wise, Amy Jesiek, Denise Webber, Deb Visser, Leo Parker, Dan Kelley, Lee Schumacher, Eric Miller, Aaron Jones, Chris Bursley, Denise Kelley, and Wendy Wert.

Sponsored by the Student Council, Kelloggsville presented *THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN* to entertain the student body and the entire community. This play presented the clumsy, yet successful antics of Chief Inspector Jacques Clouseau of the French Surete, in his quest to rid the world of undesirables. Played by Mike Hintz, Clouseau bumbled across France, England and Germany leaving behind a trail of dead bodies and fast-paced action, while he himself was in complete oblivion to the facts. From a nightclub scene complete with a female impersonator to a bedroom scene where the girl could not make up her mind between killing or loving, the play was filled with laugh after laugh.

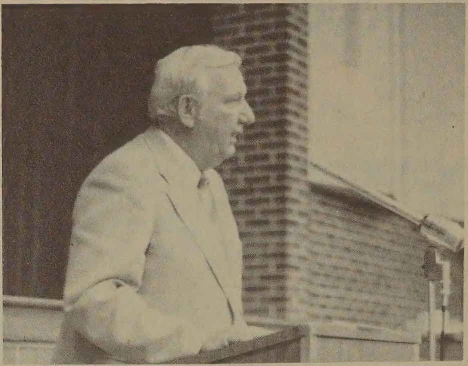
Playing to great audiences all three nights, it was obviously enjoyed as word spread that this was not one to be missed. This marked the first year that a play has been offered for three nights running, and was well attended all three performances.



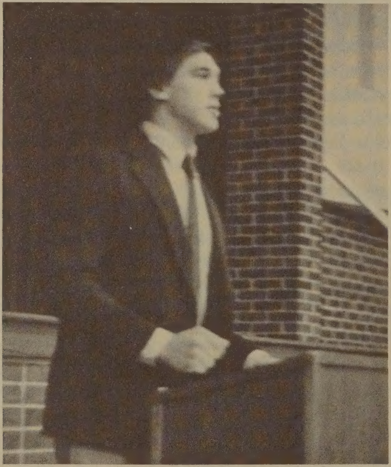
Of course, no play would be a play without a director. The grateful cast presents Mr. Azkoul with his own pink panther and a special T-Shirt — "Don't get fooney with me!", as Clouseau would say. The many special effects on stage were due to the hard work of Mr. Nowak, Ted Coon, Tom Vander Laan, Mrs. Irwin, Chris Bursley, Bob Reneker, Barry Gravenmier, Tim Butcher, Wendy Wert, Dawn Mallion, Mrs. Hintz, Mrs. Wert, and Mrs. Leys. Mr. Lee DeYoung, production manager at WCUZ, was a great help with the sound effects.

With such a large cast, much cooperation was needed in order to pull the whole thing together. During the last week of rehearsal, the cast, like any other at the last moment, was certain that they were not ready. The actual production proved them wrong, for the acting was superb and the stage management excellent. Thanks, gang!

Honors Assembly

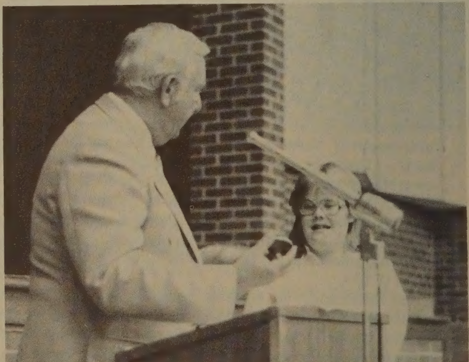


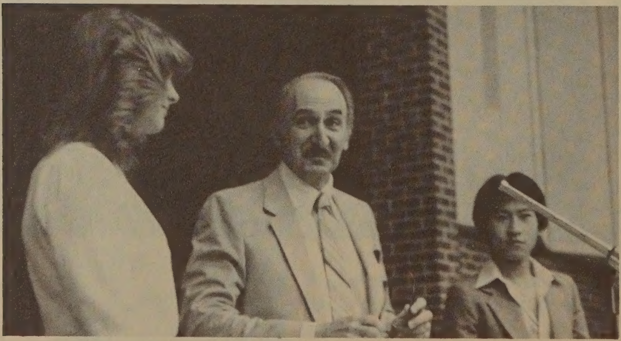
Mr. Ruschmann gave the introduction, with a reminder to the audience that this evening was a hallmark in the lives of those students honored.



Christopher Breen, Student Council President, acted as Master of Ceremonies for the affair, introducing each division of awards.

Each spring, an entire evening is devoted to recognizing those students who have excelled in the academic arena. Just as we take time to honor those who have performed well on the field or in the gym, we want to remember our primary purpose — learning. The spring honors assembly program was attended by parents, friends, and teachers of the excelling students. Several former students are remembered in special scholorships that keep their memory fresh in all our minds. Each department took the time to select an outstanding student in their area, and they were each presented with an award. Those students with perfect attendance were also recognized. All student council members, yearbook officers, debate team members, library aides and AV personnel were recognized for their outstanding extra-curricular work. A new program this year was the honors major, and was offered to those students showing special ability and/or interest in that area. Out of that group several were selected has having done superior work and received recognition for that.



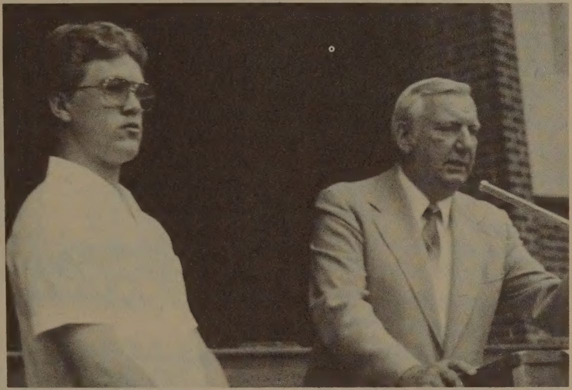


Each year, there is a special group of awards that are left as a surprise for this special occasion. One such honor in the music field is the John Phillip Sousa award, given in recognition of exceptional work in the band. This year the prize was given to Todd R. Wenzel, pictured left with the band's director, Mr. Ramsey. Todd was also the recipient of the prestigious D.A.R. award, received earlier in the year. Another surprise honor, given by Mr. Rushmann, is the American Legion Outstanding citizen award. Given in recognition of personal integrity, loyalty, and high personal standards, this years' kudos went to Ted Coon, pictured below, and Marguerite Downer, pictured opposite page, lower right. Also pictured on the opposite page are, upper right, Mrs. Bouma presenting Emma Burrows with her first place award received at state level for her weaving, and, lower left, Phat Ly and Amy Hoffman receiving English Achievement awards from Mr. Azkoul.

Several scholarships are presented, among them two that evoke much emotion because they remind us of two very special students. Receiving these awards brings with it a sense of responsibility — of a desire to live up to the standards of character, the zest for living that these two people represented. Recipient of the coveted Kelly Hage award was Tom Gommesen, who received further inspiration from Mr. Hoffman as he read excerpts from a letter sent to him from Kelly during the VietNam war.

Christy Slabbekoorn, classmate and friend of Jean Daly, presented that scholarship to Lori Dunn, pictured below, after remembering the spunk, courage, and vivaciousness of her late friend.

Hispanic Foundation Scholarships were presented to Lou Mojica and Luke Ayuso, two high academic achievers.



The mixture of tears, joy and much pride are always evident with the Jean Daly award. Here, Christy presents Lori with with the scholarship and a hug, with the same wish that we have for her — live life as Jean did, and the world will be a better place for your having been with us.

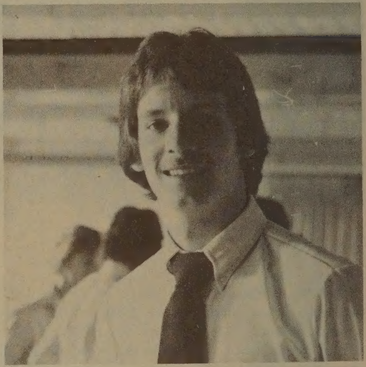
All students with a 3.5 grade average are recognized for their academic achievement. Awards were presented this year to: Todd Mendendrop, Phat Ly, Amy Hoffman, Jennifer Crosby, Heidi Fehribach, Dan Hirt, Teresa Menzel, James Stortz, Rick VanderWal, Rod Weeber, Rob Reneker, Gary Salisbury, and Greg Van Hoven.

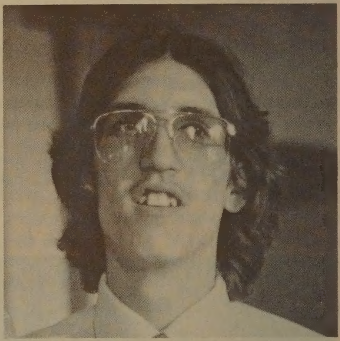
New National Honor Society members were inducted, and all society members recognized. The graduating seniors in this group received gold cords, to be worn during graduation ceremonies. Received into membership were Tim Unseld, Jim Stortz, Leann Schumaker, Rod Weeber and Rick VanderWal. Receiving cords were Mike Abson, Luke Ayuso, Chris Breen, Allen Gibson, John Johnson, Janet Stewart, Jim Stengel, Sue Stowe and Tim Unseld.

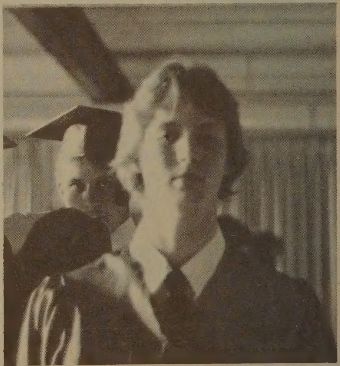
Dr. Jon Reynolds, Superintendent of schools, presented the awards of valedictorian and salutatorian to Luke Ayuso and Janet Stewart, respectively. Below, the pride in her achievement is displayed on Janet's face as she accepts congratulations from Dr. Reynolds.

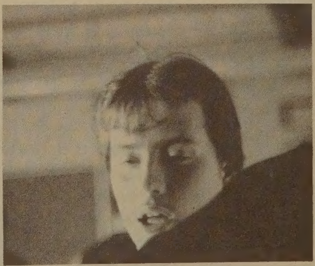
Graduation Night

Kim Moore receives her diploma, right, as did these girls many years ago, below. Doug Moss, Rick Haugen, and Tim Ryan are all getting ready for the big moment.



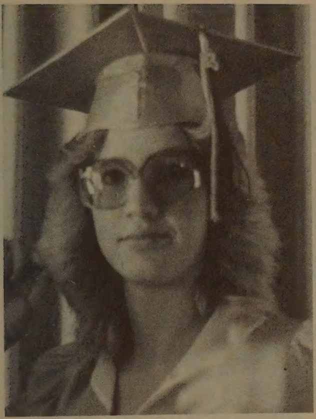


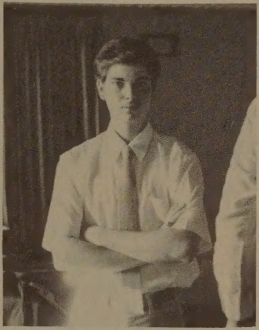




Gordy Wheeler, Tim Holtz, and Steve Wilson are part of the class of graduates of 1983. Highlights of the class were recalled by former class officers, and the band played one last time for the seniors.

Moments of the happy night included adjusting the funny hat, tucking in the collar, and trying to look dignified in front of everyone. Pictured here: left, Julie Fleming; the class reciting the pledge; below left, Rick Haugen and friends; below, Tom Vodry — all in the room where gowns were donned and butterflies fluttered in stomachs.

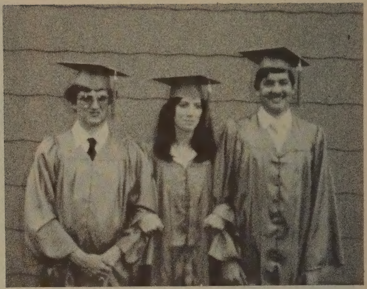


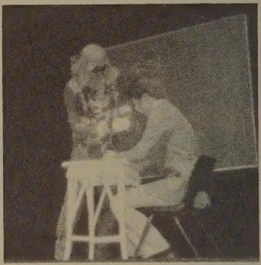


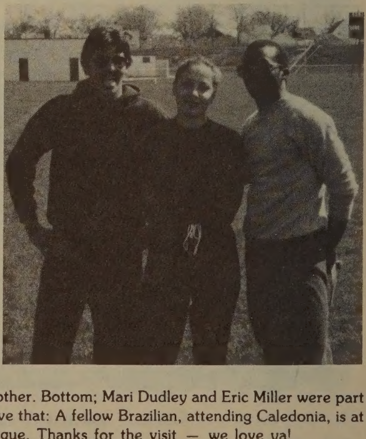
Helen Mead's name is read by Mrs. Gordon.

Janet Stewart gives her salutatory speech.

Rose Avery, Tim Ryan, Sharyl Bultema, Maria Stewart with Mr. Horton, all typlify the mood of the evening — joy, relief, and a real sense of true accomplishment. The ceremonies went smoothly, although with a few tears. The many caps that were thrown in the air at the finale were a genuine sign of jubilation.







Brazil Meets K-Ville

Plagued by troubles in the sponsoring organization and rifts in some of the host families, Francisco Sarno finally made it to Michigan, Kelloggsville, and peace. Here he made friends and found a home where everyone enjoyed him. Hosted by the Kelley family, Francisco took an active part in things here. Top left shows the church where his parents were married. This is the old section of his city, Salvador, which also has very modern sections and is the size of Detroit. Top right shows graduation day, shared with Val Anderson and Dan Kelley. Below is Francisco as Cairo Fred, Egyptian assassin in the spring play. Shawn, Dan, Kathy, and Annette are pictured to the right of their mother. Bottom; Mari Dudley and Eric Miller were part of the track team with him. Above, fellow grads Chris Bursley, Dan and Eric Brown pose. Above that: A fellow Brazilian, attending Caledonia, is at the track field to compete. André and Francisco had fun that day talking in their native tongue. Thanks for the visit — we love ya!

Freedom Jam came to Kelloggsville for an assembly and evening concert on September 9th. With Young American Showcase, they are one of seven bands touring the country to play just for high school audiences. They played some of our favorite hits as well as some of their own work, and copied a few of our favorite groups' sounds.

Members were Steve Lawrence, Mark Smith, Tracy Brown, Drew Wasman, Don Sanders, Chuck Cash and Skeeter Bunkley. The primary purpose of the group was to present their faith to others, hoping to spread the joy they had found to others through the medium of music. This was done in a very low key way, and the group was enjoyed by the whole audience.

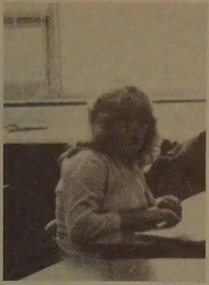
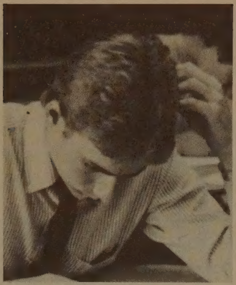
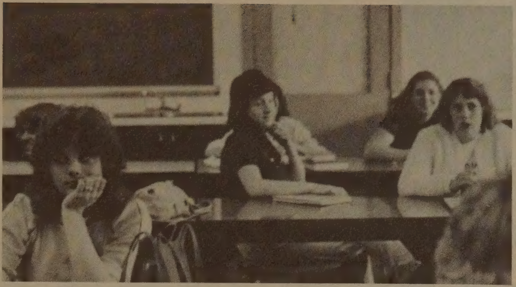
Freedom Jam

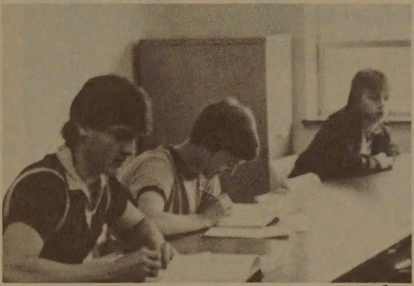
National Honor Society

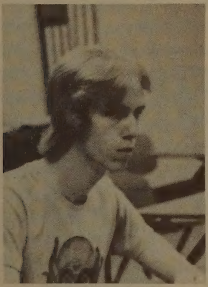
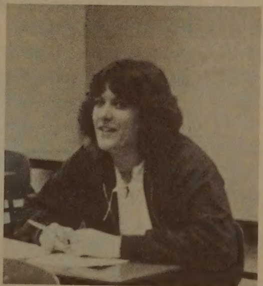
Society members gather in the library. Pictured are, left to right: Back row, Allen Gibson, Tim Unseld, Mike Hintz, Brian Ensing, Rob Reneker, Rod Weeber, Jim Stortz, John Johnson, Janet Stewart, Sponsor Mrs. Gordon, and Mike Abson. Front row: Tammy Plants, Greg Salisbury, Sue Stowe, Becky Oakley, Lee Schumaker, Tim Jones, and Rick VanderWal. Not pictured: Chris Breen, Luke Ayuso, Jim Stengel, and Greg VanHoven.

"For well over half a century, the National Honor Society has emphasized high standards in the areas of Scholarship, Service, Leadership, and Character. Kelloggsville is proud to be affiliated with the NHS. Students are selected by the faculty on the basis of minimum grade point average of 3.0, and involvement in the areas of leadership and service, in and out of school." Mrs. Gordon, sponsor

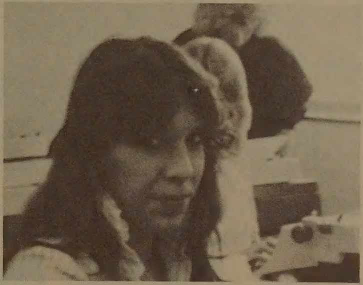
The theme of academic achievement is also displayed by the students pictured above. Those on the left scored high enough on the ACT exam to qualify for Michigan Competitive Scholarship semi-finalists. Pictured are: John Johnson, Mike Abson, Tim Unseld, Mari Dudley, Steve Doxtater, and Tony NaDell. Not pictured: Chris Breen. The students on the right are those who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average. Front row: Heidi Fehribach, Phat Ly, Robert Reneker, Rick VanderWal, Todd Mendendorp, Teresa Menzel, and Jennifer Crosby. Back row: Daniel Hirt, Rodney Weeber, James Stortz, Greg VanHoven, Greg Salisbury, Amy Hoffman.

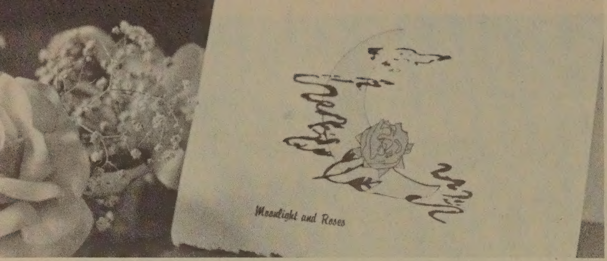






HAPPY
FACES!

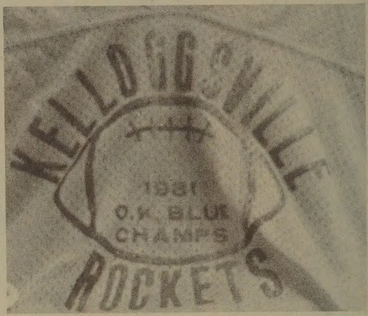



Moonlight and Roses

How do we keep memories intact? Sometimes by saving items associated with events. Here is the invitation to prom and one of the beautiful flowers presented to the girls attending.

Remember the day that walking down the hallway felt like you were shuffling through autumn leaves???

It was the seniors' prank. Caught in the act, above, are Chris Breen, Gary Palmetier, and Mike Abson. Here Dawn Murray, Mrs. Alexander, and Karl Keizer wade through.


KELLOGGSVILLE
1981
O.K. BLUE
CHAMPS
ROCKETS

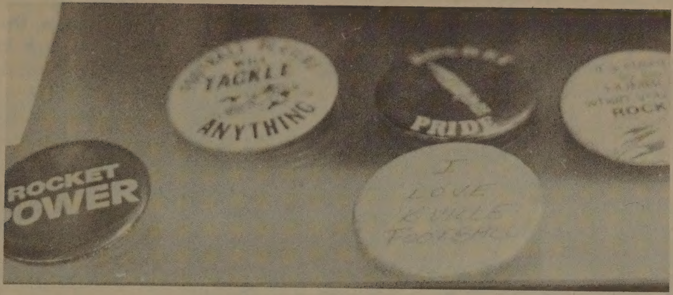
Lest we forget, Mr. Unseld created a special case of memories in the spring, reminding us of our 1981 Rockets — O.K. Blue Champs!

BEAT 'EM BUST 'EM
THAT'S OUR
CUSTOM!!

And here is our sports philosophy! Actually the tough act is for the sake of the rhyme — sportsmanship has always been a priority at Kelloggsville.

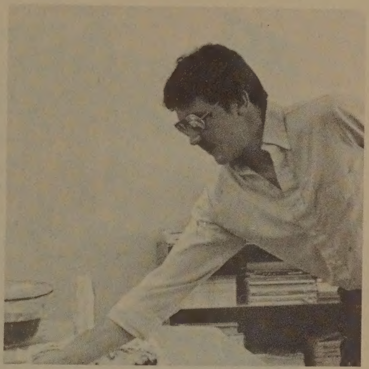
Memorabilia

Mrs. Helen Bastian has a special place in her heart for "her Kids".



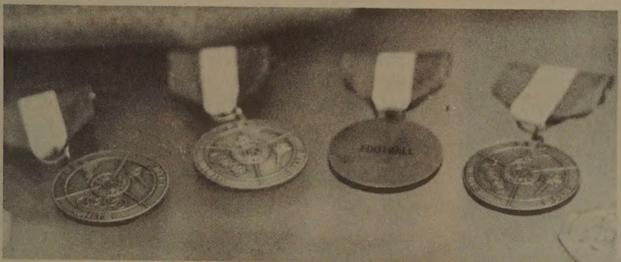
Buttons, buttons, buttons! They used to hold your shirt closed — now they are *on* your shirt so everyone can read your philosophy about K-ville sports.

Joe Graham reaches for a piece of cake at Mrs. Bastian's party for graduating seniors.

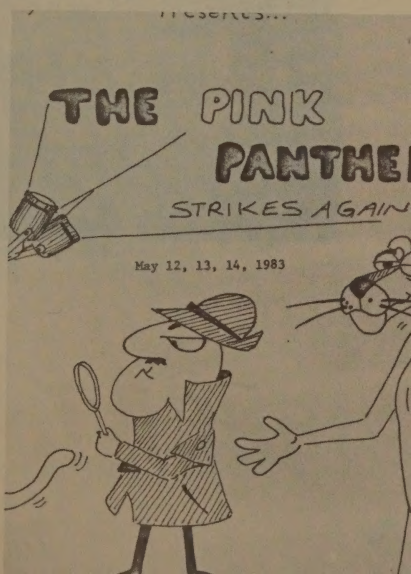


What have you collected over the years? Memories return with a rush as we pick up the old play program and re-read the cast names. We look over the medals we received which recognized our abilities in sports or the classroom and the moment of the presentation and the accompanying pride is back again. The silk rose from the Prom, the picture that hung in our locker, the pictures of special occasions — all evoke sudden emotions as the past rushes forward as if it happened yesterday.

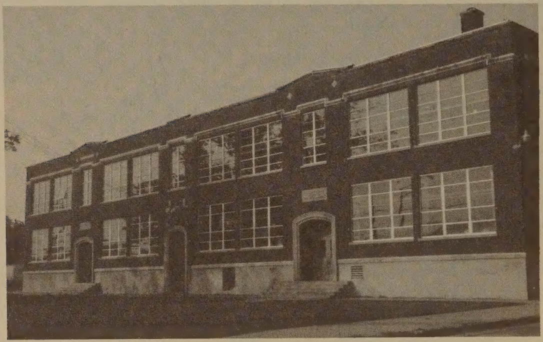
Like photo albums, notebooks filled with news clippings about sports, or coverage of the tearing down of the junior high, or simply the ticket stubs from that great performance attended with friends — bring us back to the event with great clarity. Honors assembly program, sports roster, daily announcement sheets — all serve the same purpose. To hold on to today and bring it with us in to tomorrow. Kelloggsville, thanks for the memories!



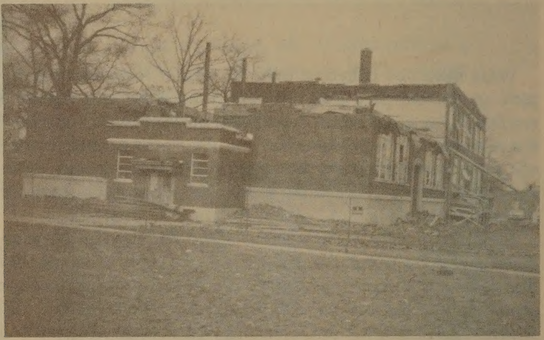
To be worn with pride, these medals are the individual honors received by team members who share a trophy. While the trophy cannot stand in each player's living room, everyone enjoys the identification that comes with the medal — we're champs!

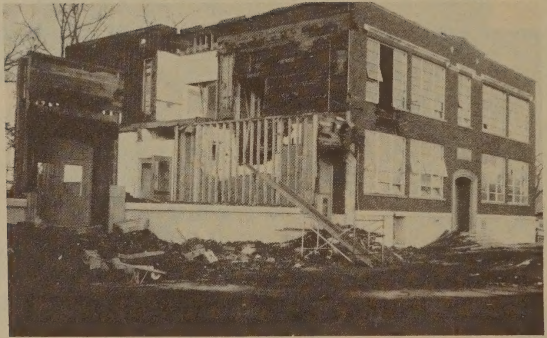


And The Walls Come



Faced with declining enrollment and thus, with empty rooms, the board of education decided that the junior high building would be closed and the seventh and eighth grades incorporated into the high school building. This occurred during the 81-82 school year, and left the board with the decision to make of what to do with the empty building. A few inquiries were made into the possibility of leasing the building, but were either not compatible with the campus or found parking inadaquate. Costs of insuring the building and maintaining it were high, and so the final decision was to raze the building. Bids were sought, the contract signed, and the work began. Passersby were amazed at how fast the work went as the memories of so many years came down in a matter of weeks.





Built in 1923, when it consisted of four rooms which housed 126 students, the building had four more rooms added to it in 1925. The final phase of construction, eight classrooms and a gym, was completed in time for the start of the 1927-28 school year. The demolition contract was awarded To VanVuuren Builders by the city of Wyoming. Cost for the project was paid for by the Federal Community Development Fund Program, thus no local dollars were spent on the demolition. An interesting fact is that the demolition contractors themselves attended school in this building in the mid-fifties. They, like so many others, have fond memories of this building and the many activities they were involved in here.

Once housing high school ball games, classes, and dances for students who now are parents of those attending today, it is difficult to have a whole piece of life erased from the landscape. In the words of Thomas Wolfe, "You can't go home again."

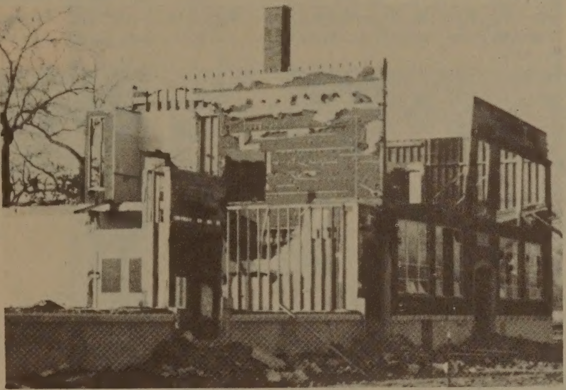
An Era

Tumbling Down!

Found in a written history done for Miss Schuiling's typing class by Vera Jane Bartz in 1935: "In 1923, the old-fashioned, frame building was torn down, and in its place a four-room, brick structure was erected. However, this soon proved to be inadaquate to accomodate the large number of pupils, and therefore, in 1925, four more rooms were added. This also proved to be too small, and in 1927 eight rooms were built. Later four more rooms were constructed inside the building, making a total of twenty rooms.

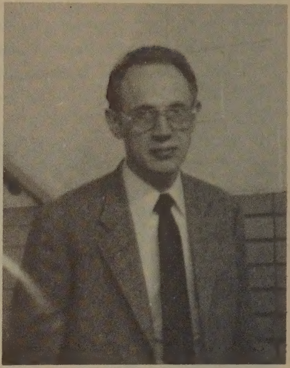
The modern school of today presents a sharp contrast to the school of fifty years ago in many respects. In the first place, the plan of the building of pioneer days in the layout of class rooms, lighting, ventilation, heating, seating arrangement, and equipment." Miss Bartz continues her description:

"The present school is a structure of brick, with many large windows. A garden bench and a bird bath adorn the beautiful green lawn. There are three large, arched doorways in the front of the building, one leading into the gymnasium and the other two into the main hall. The school has changed in many other ways than size and description." Indeed it has, Miss Bartz. Where the birdbath and garden bench went I don't know, but it is difficult to imagine either of those items as part of the outer campus today. And now the building joins them as dim memories, to be replaced with green grass and a new sign. The sign, made in our own shop class, will direct people to the present modern edifice — where the benches are in the senior court, adorning that spot of green lawn. Thanks for the memories!

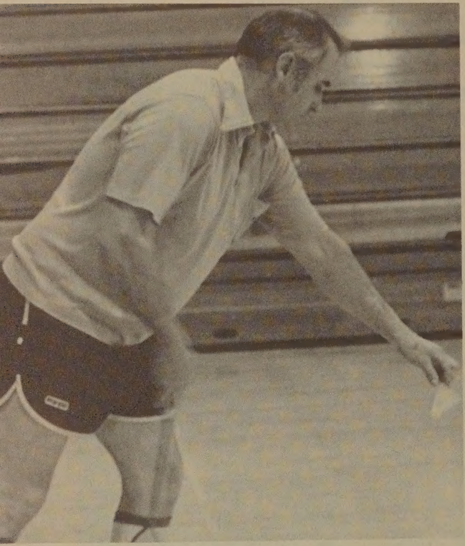


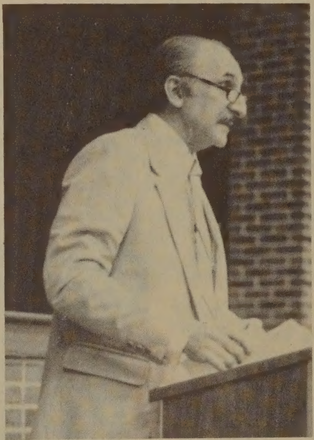
Passes

Not from 1883, but certainly from bygone days is this group of teachers gathered on the steps of the old high school. Pictured, front row: Orantha DeJong, Myrtle Hendra, Margaret Kole, Beatrice VanKeulen, and Lucille Houseman. 2nd row: Mary London, Norah Greenwald, Irene Schuiling, Alida Utter, Tillie Schriemer, Mary Hackett, and Anne Koops. Back row: Russell "Rud" Formsma, John Tynan, Gwen Jonkman, Arloa VanPuersem, Donna Sprik, Lois DePree, Betty London, Lea VanBlooys, and Florence Hoekstra.

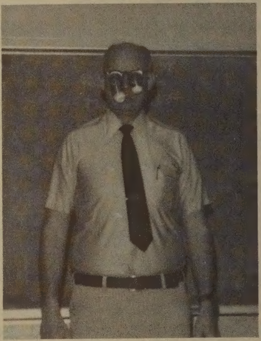


Mr. Stevens, always available to students, heads for lunch.





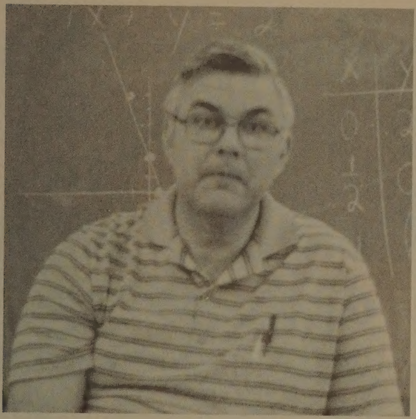
Teachers of 1983 dress in whatever is most suitable, as demonstrated here by Mr. Horton, left. Above, Mr. Azkoul presents an award in his own inimitable style.



Alert and inspiring? Well, most of the time. That *is* Mr. Bloye, above, although it would appear that his eyes are suffering from overwork and strain.

Inspiring Faculty

Mr. Fleming seeks that helpful tool for an aspiring scientist. A hard worker, he has instilled the love for science into many lives.



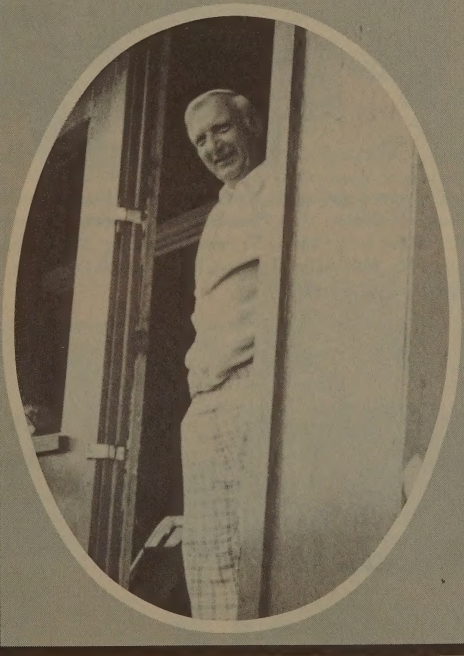
Some days are harder than others, and the teachers just look plain tuckered out. Mr. Van Hoven's brain is still in high gear, though, as proven by the figures behind him.

AND STAFF

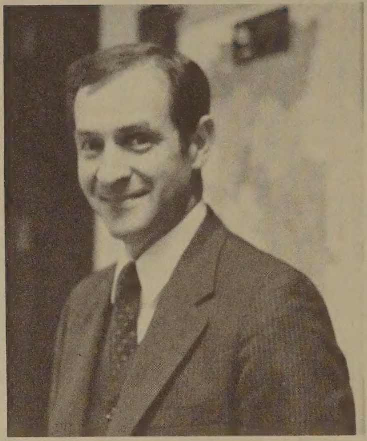
In 1883, the whole life and expections of a teacher were decidedly different from today. From the history done in Miss Schuiling's class (she is pictured on the opposite page, upper left), we find the following details. "The first teacher was Mr. James Keeney, who received twenty dollars per month and free board. The responsibility of the teacher's board was divided equally among the parents of the school children, each family boarding him for an allotted time." How would you like to have your teachers living with you in your home? They speak to you now about your class work — can you imagine what they would have to say about your room???

Also in the history was this note about discipline. "The mischievous pupils were punished by different methods than used today. They were whipped, their hands tied behind their backs, and they were required to hide their faces in the corner." And you though a one-day suspension was bad?? Sounds like part of the teacher training course had to be a course in karate!

Today, the board, administration, faculty, and staff live in their own homes, support the whole community, and work together to improve both the quality of education and the development of good character. With highest priority on learning, they are constantly expressing their interest in us as individuals, whether in leisure time activities or in future career assistance. For many of us, there has been that special one — that teacher who understood what made us tick, who inspired us to seek the highest goals, who aimed us toward those impossible dreams — and, one day, we will come back — successful — and say a heartfelt thanks.



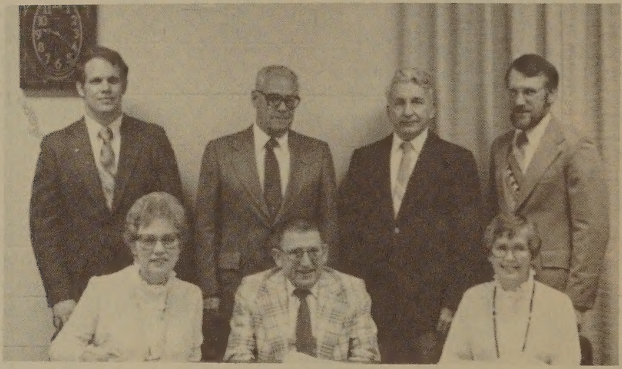
Board Of Education & Administration



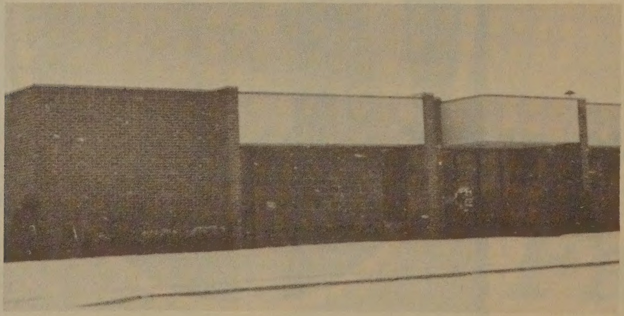
Dr. Jon Reynolds, Superintendent of Schools.

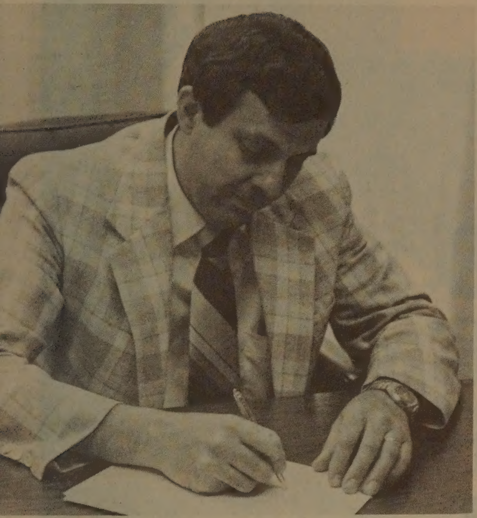
Faced with declining enrollment and loss of financial backing, both the Board and the administration have faced a difficult year as they seek to maintain quality education and a budget that remains in the black. Their constant vigilance, concern for both the student and the taxpayer means many hours of discussion and research in order to make wise decisions. Their efforts have not gone unrewarded, for the end result is seen in the high academic achievement of the entire student body.

Mr. Richard Laninga, Assistant Superintendent.

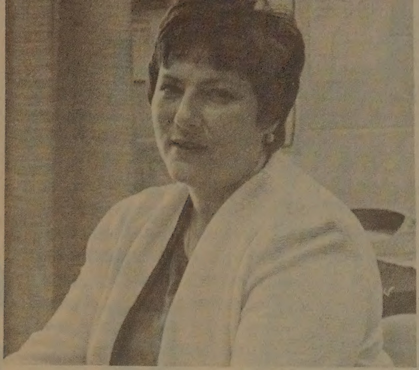


The board gathers in the board room. Seated are, left to right: Mrs. Margaret Breen, Vice President; Mr. Leonard Snoek, President; and Mrs. Mary Lou Peters, Trustee. Standing: Mr. Michael Nickels, Treasurer; Mr. Max Allen, Trustee; Mr. Kenneth Doxtater, Trustee; and Mr. Ken Phillips, Secretary.

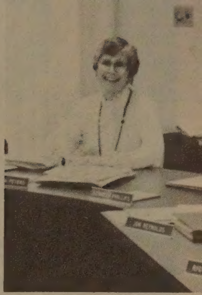




Mr. William Zoller, Community School Director



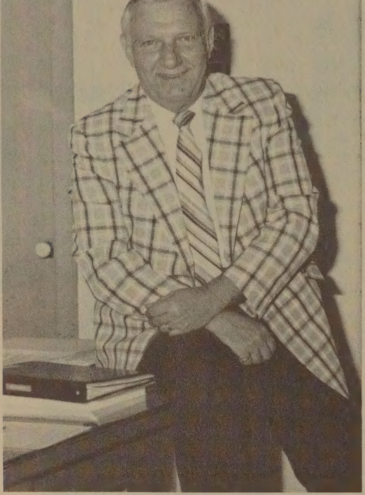
Mrs. Pat Stone, Bookeeper



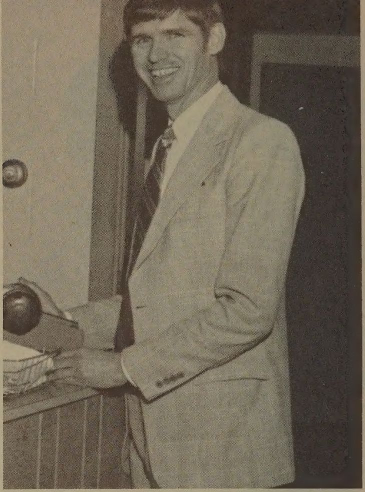
Mrs. Peters, ready for board meeting.

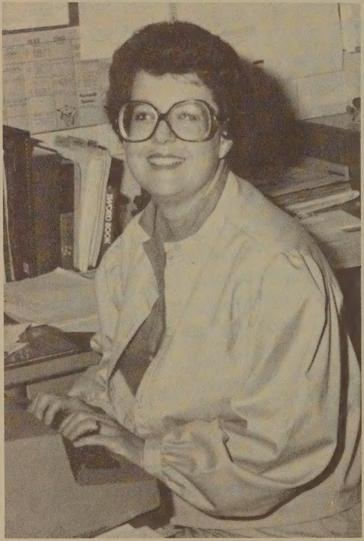
Mrs. Edith Slagter, Payroll & Internal Accounting

Above: Mrs. Dorothy Church, Accounts receivable; Lower left, Mrs. Lucille Eichenberg, Secretary to the Superintendent; Lower; Ms. Sylvia Sampson, Secretary; and lower right, Lynn Wise, Secretary.

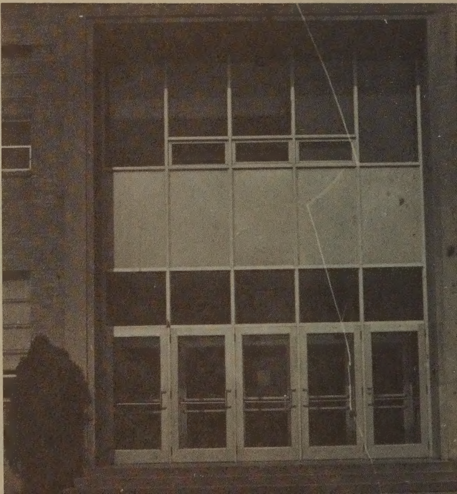


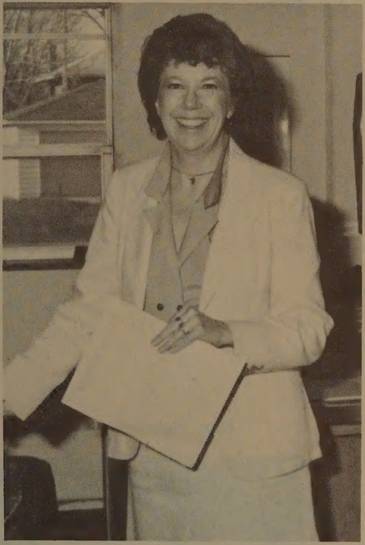
HIGH SCHOOL OFFICE





Pictured here are the people who "keep it all rolling". Upper left, Mr. J. Ruschmann, Principal. Upper right, Mr. J.E. Sisson, Assistant Principal. Middle left, Mrs. C. McKnight, Secretary. Middle right, Mrs. M. Stakaitis, Secretary. Left, Mr. J. Ringold, Athletic Director. All the people that pass through these doors are their concern, whether student, visitor, salesperson or parent. Their wish is to facilitate learning, maintain and uplift character, and to smooth the rough spots in the road wherever possible. Whether your need is for simple directions, a bandage, or a heart-to-heart talk about your behavior, that need is met here.





Life in the Counseling office is interesting and varied. Acting frequently as the link between students and the main office, the student and the teacher, or the student and home, the responsibilities are multiple. Pictured, top left is Mr. VanderBaan, who oversees the freshmen and junior class needs. Mrs. Gordon, lower left, is responsible for the needs of the sophomore and senior classes this year. They will each continue with these classes until they reach graduation, thus getting to know individual members very well. Helping with the heavy amount of paperwork, phone calls, and scheduling of events, is Mrs. Remick, pictured below, who this year also acted as Senior class advisor.

Probably the most time consuming task the counselors face it that of scheduling individual students into proper class schedules, hoping to meet individual needs. With the vast array of choices available to students today through such programs as Kent Skills Center, Junior College high school program, Co-op Program and cooperative ventures between area high schools, it is a complicated but exciting part they play in lives.

They also offer guidance for the years after graduation. Whether joining the service, getting a job, or attending college, the necessary forms, needed skills, tests that must be taken — all are common knowledge here — and this fund of facts is passed on to the students.

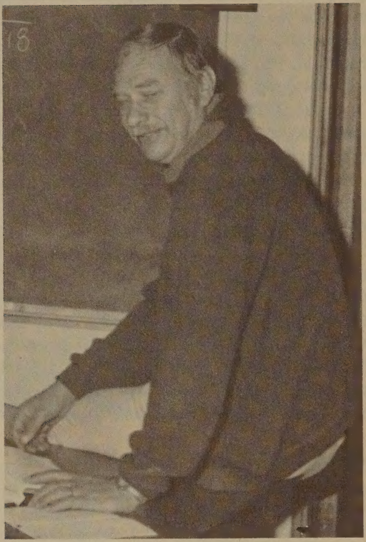
Trouble at home? With friends? With teachers? Here are the people who will help you sort out why those things may be happening to you and can give you some advice for the future that may prevent it from occuring again. Sometimes just knowing that there is someone to listen, who will keep it all confidential, and can look at the situation with objectivity and without the emotion you are feeling about the problem is a tremendous relief in these turbulent days.

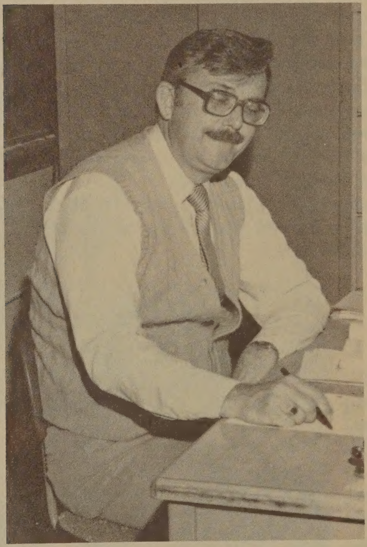
Provision of so many services means constant traffic in and out of this office, and we are all grateful for the warmth and encouragement received here.

COUNSELING OFFICE

Mathematics

The Math department at Kelloggsville offers everything from basic to advanced, from concrete to abstract. Classes offered this year were basic algebra, algebra, basic and academic geometry, advanced math and trigonometry. New to the department this year was the addition of a computer class, which is serving to ready our students for the tool that is serving so many areas and fields today. Much interest has been expressed in the class, and the students' motivation and desire to achieve has remained high as they have quickly picked up the skills necessary for this component of the future.





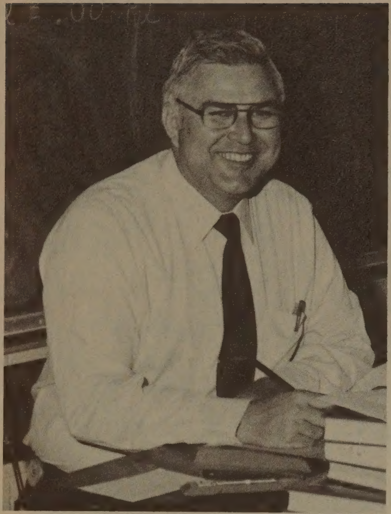
Top: Mr. Gordon VanDomelen

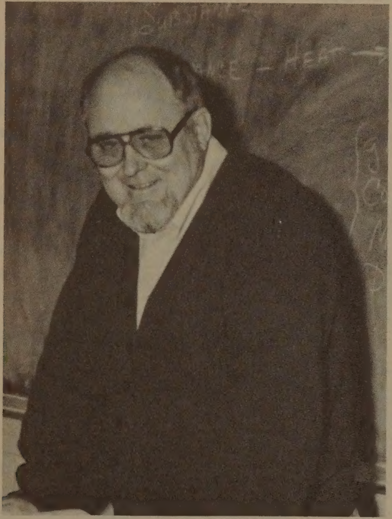
Below: Mr. Earl Bray

Mrs. Helen VanDomelen

Offerings for Kelloggsville students in the Science department cover a wide scope. Choices such as introduction to physical science, advanced biology, chemistry, earth science, sociology, psychology, environmental science, and physics prepare the college bound as well as the career student to better understand the workings of his planet and the people who inhabit it.

Science

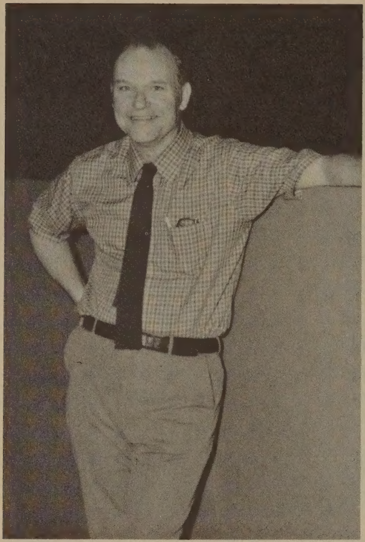


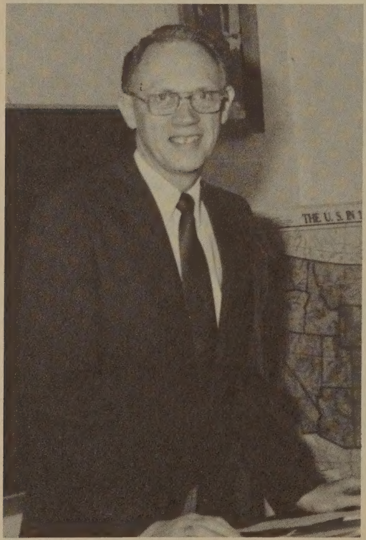


Top: Mr. James Van Hoven

Below: Mr. Gus Unseld III

Mr. David Fleming





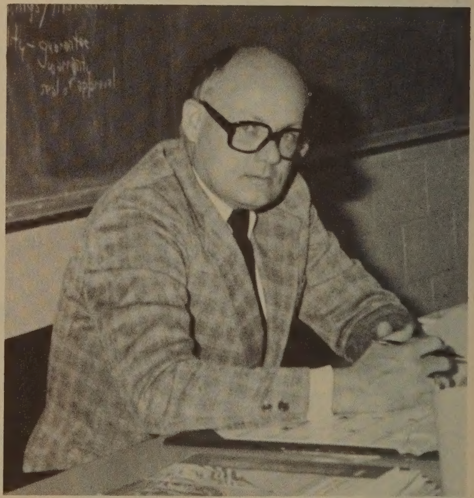
Top: Mr. James Hoffman

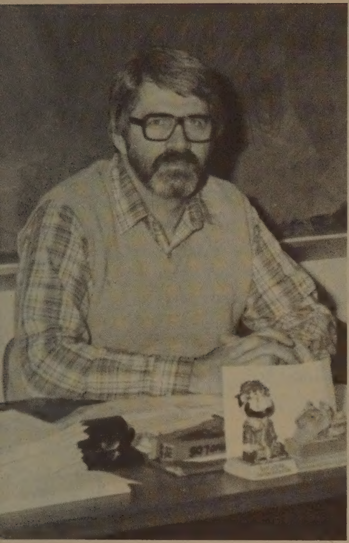
Below: Mr. William Stephens

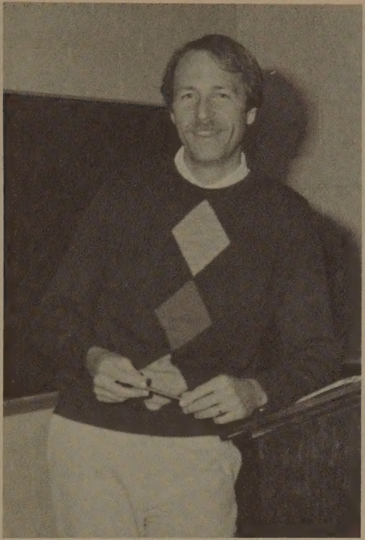
Social Studies

The social studies department seeks to provide the Kelloggsville student with a better understanding of the government he lives in and of the ever changing tapestry of man's efforts called history. Knowing that with the understanding of where man has been comes understanding of where he is going, these courses seek to give each student a philosophical reason for existence. Foundational courses such as world history, American history, and government help to make our students well informed citizens. Also offered are Michigan history, consumer economics, economics, and fundamentals of government. From the structure of government to the funding of it, our students will leave these halls ready to become *part* of government.

Mr. David Bloye







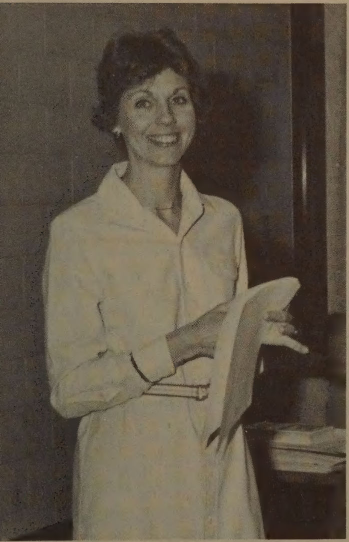
English

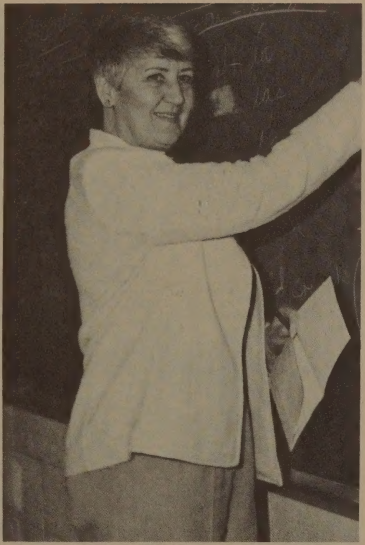
The English department staff worked diligently this year to present a well rounded learning experience to all Kelloggsville students. Emphasis was placed on the basics of language — English and Spanish — while at the same time providing many students with an opportunity to advance into more complex and advanced experiences.

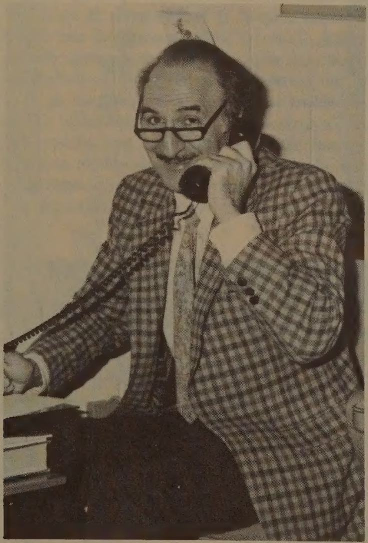
Each grade level contained an honors course. It is hoped that this program will continue with students applying themselves with good study habits and high objectives, working their way into this special category.

Literature study and writing skills also play an important part of our department's course of study.

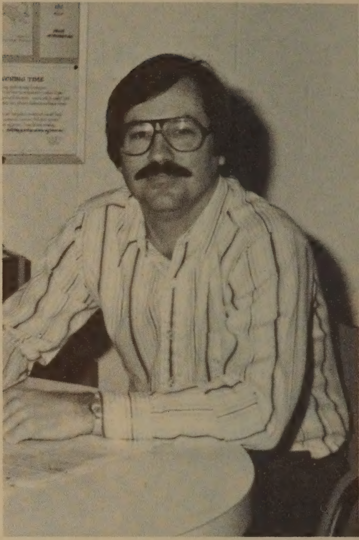
Pictured, above right: Mr. Pfent, Sophomore English Right: Mrs. Boeve, Senior Composition, Spanish Below: Mr. Azkoul, chairman, Freshmen English, Speech Left: Mrs. Ogle, Reading Lab Above left: Mr. Reynolds, Junior English

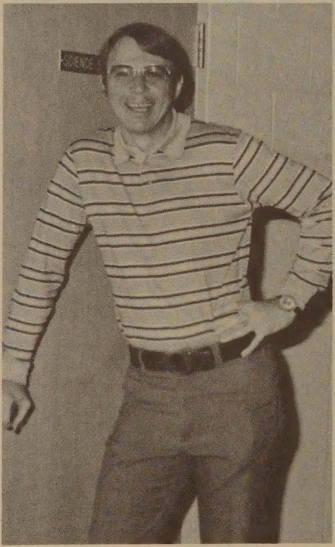


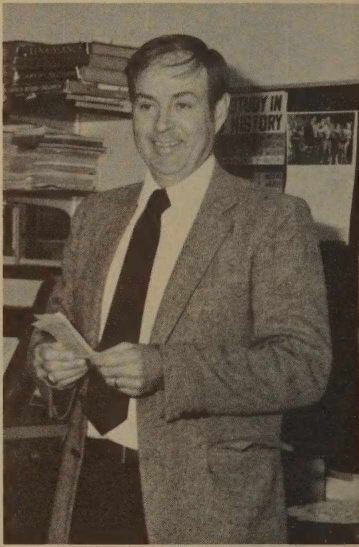




Business Education







Prepared for that the world of business will hand them are students who have participated in the courses offered at Kelloggsville in business education. Learning skills, procedures and business policy in such classes as accounting, shorthand, and introduction to business, the student is well qualified to go from the classroom to the office. To sharpen and broaden these skills, office block maintains an office-like atmosphere to teach students to work as independently as they would need to at work. Many students, both college bound and career minded have profited from typing class.

Top: Mrs. Rosalyn Culver

Below: Mr. Robert Stewart

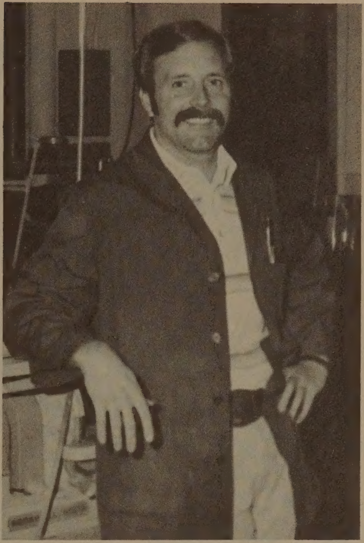
Right: Mr. Jerry Devroy

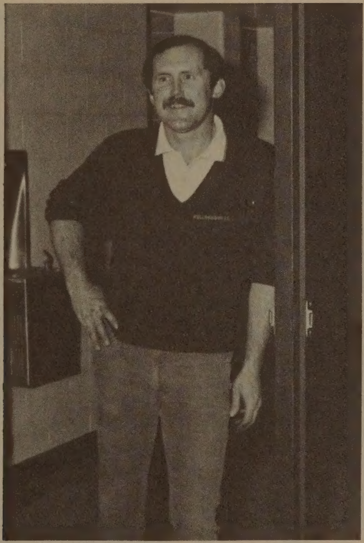
Top: Mr. Steve Pell

Below: Mr. Doug Reed

Industrial Arts

Preparation for the world of industry is accomplished in the highly specialized courses offered in the department of industrial education. General metals, metal fabrication, and bench metals teach the varied skills necessary from steel to aluminum. Bench woods, advanced woods, and machine woods provide students with the knowledge needed for furniture making or simple carpentry. The planning stages are learned in classes such as mechanical drawing, machine drafting, technical illustration, and shop math.

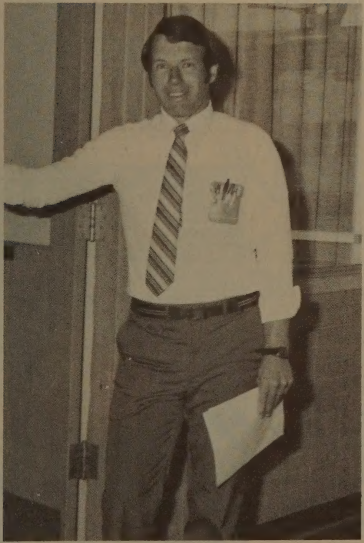




Top: Mr. Thomas Nowak

Below: Mr. William Bouma

Mr. Charles Thornton



Home Economics

Miss Kathleen Fee

Teaching the skills needed to run a home and family, Miss Fee offers courses in foods and home economy. Here the student learns the basics of nutrition and cooking, of budget planning and sewing. All the things your mom wanted to teach you when you were too busy to learn them are here, ready to prepare you for the day when you run your own home.

Library

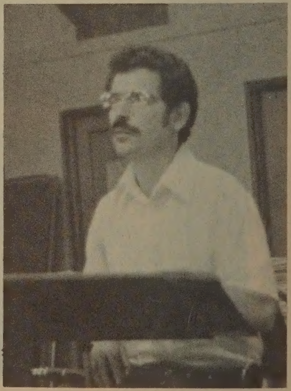
Mrs. Donna Platte

Here in the instructional materials center are all the facts a student needs to prepare a report, do a research paper, or simply catch up on world events. Mrs. Platte is always ready to assist the student who is searching for specific information, and her wealth of materials are available in many forms — news clippings from the vertical file, flmstrips from the AV room, a special book in the reserved section, or a little known pamphlet she has squirrelled away in the back of her memory. Whatever fact you need, Mrs. Platte or her staff can help you find it.

Music

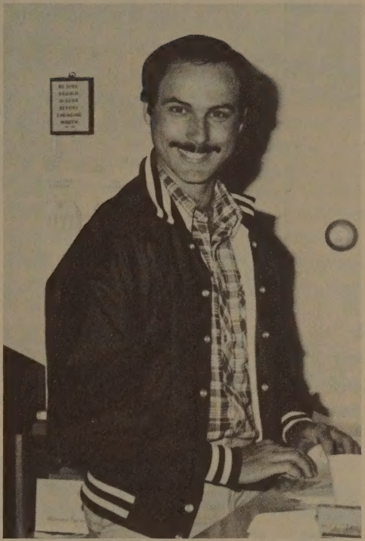
Mr. Steve Ramsey

Offered in elementary and junior-senior high, music has become an essential part of the lives of many Kelloggsville students. In music classes they are taught skills such as reading music, understanding the basics of different instruments, and simple music theory. In addition, they are taught to appreciate music in many forms — from classic to popular — and to recognize styles and themes of different composers.



Study Hall

Mr. Mike Cronkright



Necessary for the completion of homework, the writing of papers, and the solving of math problems, study hall is an hour of concentration for students who wish to accomplish as much at school as possible, thus reducing the load they take home. Teaching this hour is a demanding job, for the questions asked are as varied as the curriculum, and demand that Mr. Cronkright be as knowledgable about verbs as he is about parallelograms.

Art

Mrs. Judith Bouma

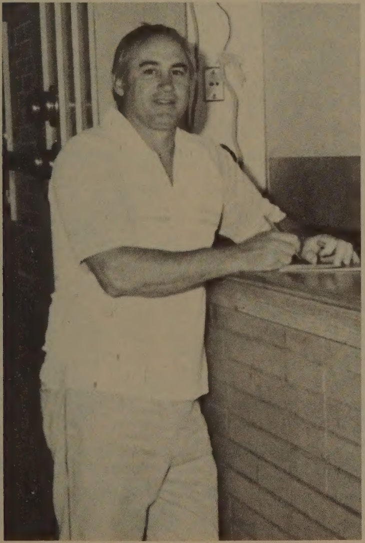
From weaving to watercolors, from ceramics to oils, the skills and talents needed to beautify our lives are taught in the art room. Some of the things are almost mechanical — composition, depth perception, balance — but most are more abstract — observation of detail and color, appreciation of technique.

From the basics of the color wheel to some knowledge of art history, students leave Kelloggsville's art classes with both an appreciation for art wherever it exists, and the basic skills needed to create some of that art themselves.

Physical Education

Mr. Thomas Horton

A healthy body means a healthy mind. Encouraging our students to exercise their bodies in order to maintain alert minds, Mr. Horton teaches skills needed for games and simple calisthenics. In this era of joggers and aerobics, many students will incorporate these skills into their lives for years to come.



Cafeteria

And now it's *their* turn to eat! Seated, left to right, Carol Guikema, Esther Symmes, Edna Gommesen, and Judy VanderWal — all familiar faces to cafeteria regulars.

In many schools, the cafeteria food is a joke, good only for food wars. Not so at Kelloggsville, where the cooking genius of Esther Symmes reigns. Staffed by cheerful, competent help, Mrs. Symmes runs a cafeteria that serves good food with a smile. We often kid her about her nutritional hangups — often resulting in such misnomers as green beans with pizza — but all things considered, we look forward to such things as taco salad, spaghetti, and barbequed chicken.

The other bright spots are the faces that greet you as you pass through the line. Many cafeterias are staffed with individuals who seem to be trying out for grump of the year. At K-ville, we are greeted with warmth, smiles, and friendly teasing from the familar faces on the other side of the warming tray.

All of this adds up to a bright, refreshing moment in our day, readying us to get on with the rest of the day with renewed vigor, refreshed both physically and socially in this room of friends — the cafeteria staff.

Portions, whether for their own lunch or ours, are always generous. Serving themselves lunch are: Esther Symmes, Evie Hoke, Arlys Handlogten, and Edna Gommeson.

Evie checks the camera while Arlys pretends it's gone.

Full and ready for dessert are: Linda Bever, Marlene Pettit, Jean Parrot, and Linda Olsen. These sunny smiles aren't just for the camera — we get them whenever we eat!

Digging in with relish are: Bev VerBurg, Elsie Dudley, and Lorraine Hurley.

Custodians

Al VanConet

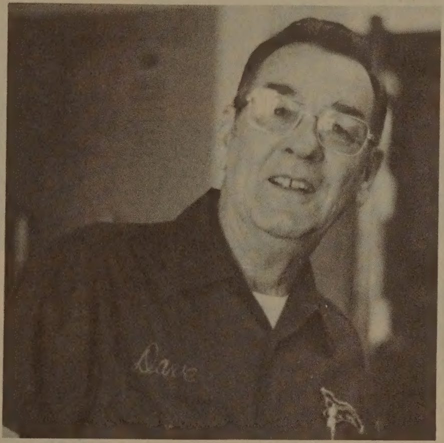
Jesse Freeman

Clean halls, mowed lawns, and shoveled walks — all are the responsibilities of these men. Added to their daily routines of general cleaning are the unjamming of a stuck locker, repair of a broken window, or the unstopping of an eternally flowing sink. Their patience, unflabbable natures, and general ability to fix anything has made them an integral part of the Kelloggsville staff. Not always appreciated or thanked, we are grateful to these people who create an environment for us to learn in that is well maintained and brightly cleaned.

Al is here each day, and knows many of the students by name, and expresses interest in them all. Always having to be available on a moment's notice for the latest emergency, he keeps a dry sense of humor going to relieve the tension that may be present.

At night, with students out of the classrooms, the army of cleaners can get in to ready it for the following day. Jesse, Dave, and Marv are the men who have that large job. They are also the ones who will be here to open the building for whatever evening activities have been planned, wait until it is over, and lock it up again. Jesse's quick wit, even at those late hours, make him fun to work with and help pass the time quickly. The men have developed a working relationship between themselves that is evidenced by the constant teasing of one another that goes back and forth between them all. A thankless job? Not any more. Thanks, gentlemen!

Dave Krauss

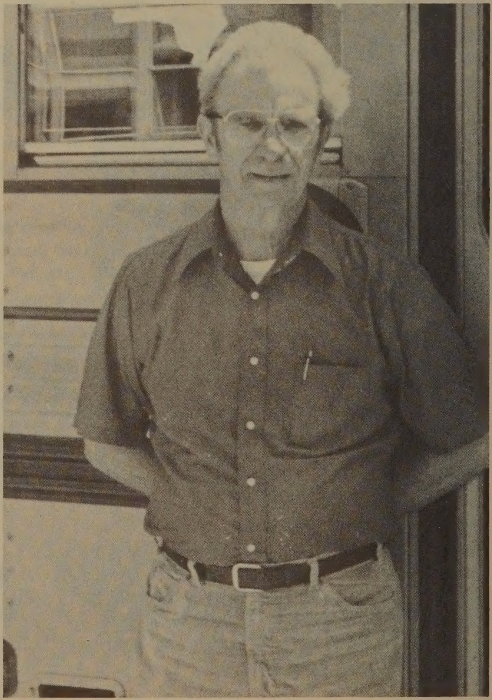


Marv DeBoer

Mrs. Katie Coon, Junior-senior Bus Driver

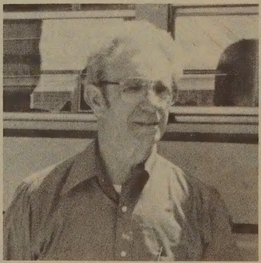
Bus drivers are a close-knit group, often meeting after their runs forobreakfast at a local restaurant. Here Harold and Katie huddle over the latest joke (or gossip?) as they wait for the kids.

Mr. Harold Weemhoff, Junior-Senior Bus Driver



Bus Drivers

Katie is a bus driver that keeps life interesting. A typical pose — her mouth is open! Sorry, Katie! Harold greets all the kids as they enter his bus and inquires about their day. Thanks for the warmth and fun!



Aides and Staff

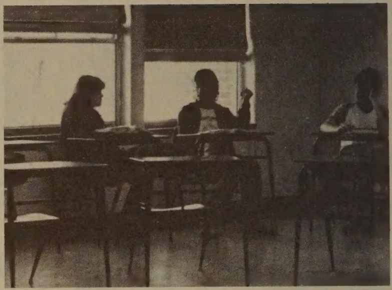
WORLD OF
ntertain

Always ready to lend a helping hand are the many staff people. Top: Mrs. Malone, secretary to the librarian; below: Mrs. Parsons, aide in the reading lab.

Mrs. Smith, aide in the reading lab.

Always there wherever an extra push or hug is needed, Mrs. Alexander, top, works with Title I. Below is Mrs. Irwin, A.V. technician, who keeps those projectors humming.

Able to lift their own weight in responsibility and leadership are the freshmen class officers: Chris Lockman, Nancy Ayuso, Todd Hugmeyer, Sponsor Mr. Pfent, and Amy Hoffman.



Freshman English is one of the required classes. Waiting for class to begin are: Christine Vickers, Mike Pekrul, and Al Koster.

Kim Menzel has her assignment completed and is ready to go; Sung Pak looks like she's going to work until the bell.

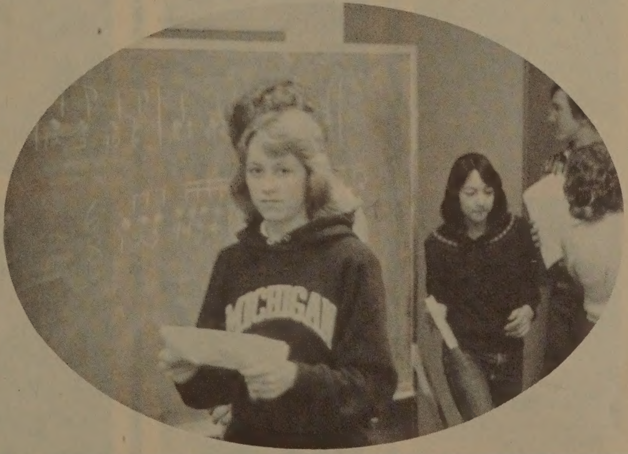
Also waiting for 5th hour English class to begin are Laurie Patrick, Dan Stebbins, and Ron Simmons.

FRESHMEN

In 1883, the trauma of high school was immense; for many students it meant leaving home for the first time and living in a boarding home in order to be near the school. Some things were the same; wondering if you would be accepted by the older students who seemed so much more knowledgable, afraid you might be wearing the wrong thing at the wrong time, or simply not knowing your way around in the building in which everyone else seemed so at home. Extremely self-conscious because of all these fears, freshmen tend to be easily spotted — and as a result, picked on.

Now as then, however, it doesn't take them long to learn the ropes in all areas, developing with it a confidence that they are now part of the group — and ready to give the same treatment to next years' frosh. At Kelloggsville, this year has presented us with an outstanding group of freshmen. High achievers academically, eager to participate in extracurricular activities, and filled with school spirit, they have been an asset to the student body and an inspiration to us all. Although it is normal for freshmen to sign up in the fall for far more activities that they can possibly participate in, with the end result that they drop by the wayside throughout the year, this group of students hung in there with the many jobs they volunteered for, and did a topnotch job! They were involved in all the sports, in yearbook, in student council, and in several clubs. They were always present at games to play or cheer with much school spirit. At the spring Honors Assembly, it was this class that walked away with a significant number of awards for fine academic work.

CLASS OF 86



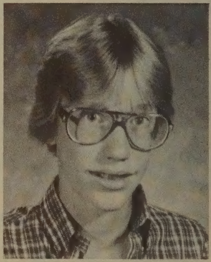
Several freshmen have helped fill the ranks in band. In the band room are Amy Schmidt, Julie Everest and Kyle Cronkright.

Having typing skills are will help Sue Offord and Jody Hutchinson throughout high school.

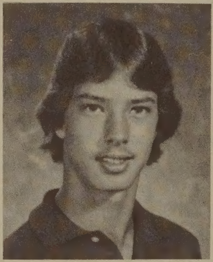
Getting ready for another parade with the band is member Christy Neveseta.

Janet Abbott
Nancy Ayuso
Troy Baker
Tracy Barnes
Joey Bartkus
Lori Berezney
Barb Bernia

David Blakeslee
Lisa Boonstra
Bryan Bruinslot
Art Burrows
Miliece Cage
Darlene Cole
Lisa Collins

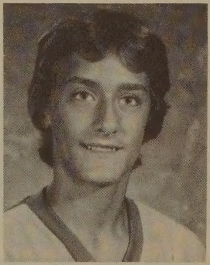


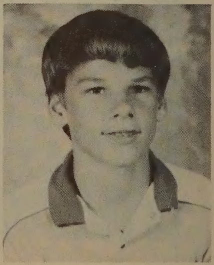
Dean Conrad
Jeni Crosby
Mark Davis
Jon Davison
Brian DeRidder
Tim Drummond
Mark Eaton

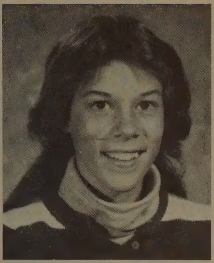
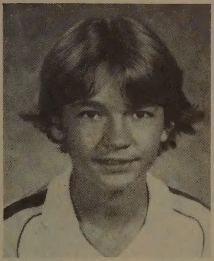
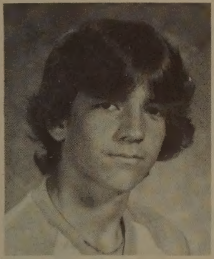
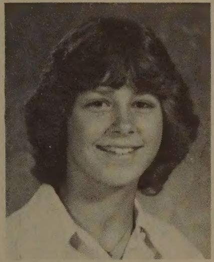
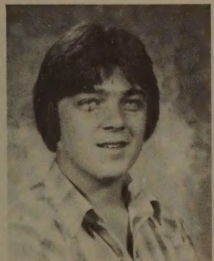
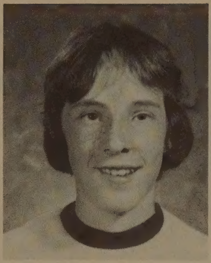


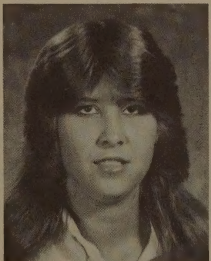
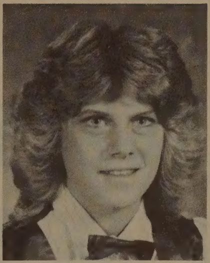
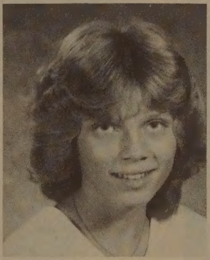
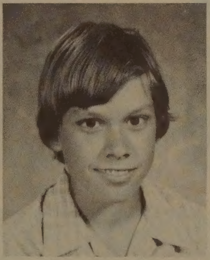
Cherylan Evenski
Julie Everest
Heidi Fehribach
Tammy Fingleton
Jeff Fisher
Tammy Fowle
Mike Gilbert

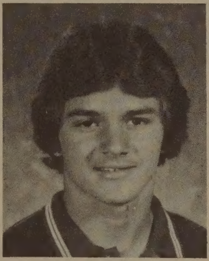
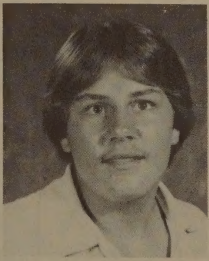
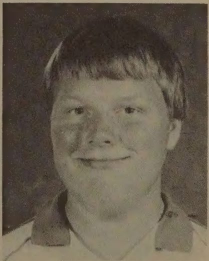
John Gondick
Dennis Gort
Jim Gross
Jack Hall
Missy Halpin
Noelona Hauk
John Henderson

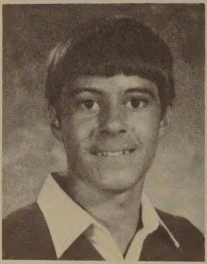




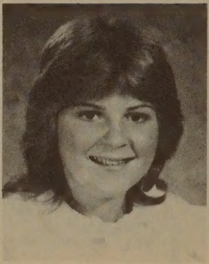







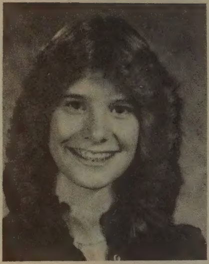





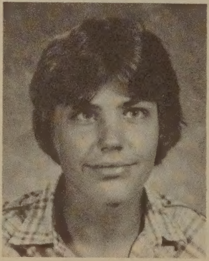


Dan Hirt
Ronda Hoekstra
Amy Hoffman
Mike Hudson
Todd Hugmeyer
Jodi Hutchinson
Tami Inman





Jeff Jackiewiz
Liz Jackson
Amy Jesiek
Colette Jones
Ginney Jones
Kenny Jones
Tammy Jurczuk



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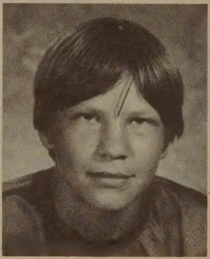
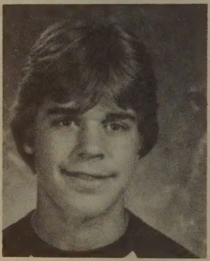
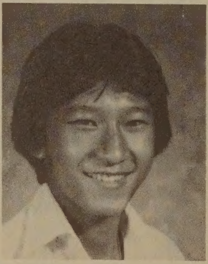
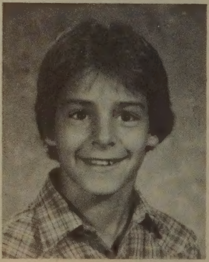
Brian Kelly
Alan Koster
Sharyl Kramer
Thanh Lee
Raenell Leon
Chris Lockman

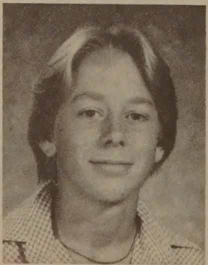




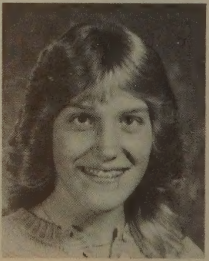


Phat Ly
Gail Mackell
Todd Medendrop
Teresa Menzel
Mike Merchant
Robin Millering
Laura Morton





Adam Myers
Jinsun Nam
Christy Nevseta
Carol Nickels
Suchin Offerd
Suk Pak
Sung Pak



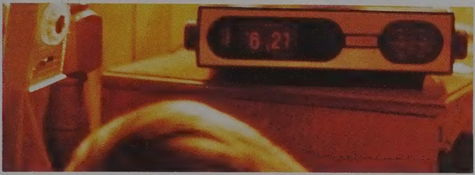
Morning!

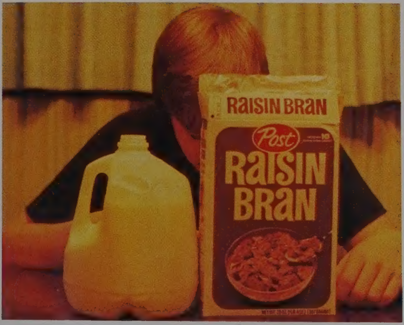
In 1883, a typical school day could have started with barn chores, milking cows and cleaning stalls — all before breakfast! And that meal! Bacon, eggs, and hot cereal washed down with lots of hot coffee readied the student for the long walk to school.

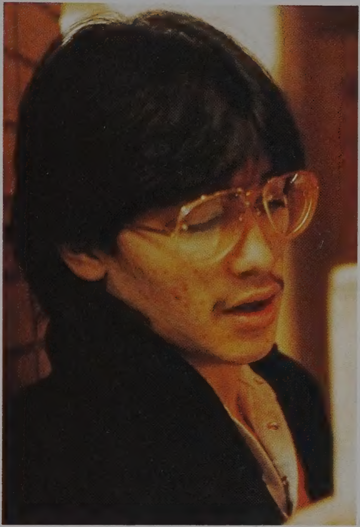
Today we also start before sunrise — grudgingly. Chores, if any, are minimal — repeated to us by Mom in rising decibels as zero hour approaches. Breakfast, if eaten, consists of cold cereal or toast and juice gulped down on the run. Some of us need to be at the bus stop, some in a car pool — but we all know to the minute how long we need in order to arrive at the last possible second. Flat tire?! Oh, no! I'll never make it! Bloye will never believe it!

A few of us are actually here early — riders on an early bus or dropped off by a working parent. We plop down in the lobby seats and pretend to study. The bell rings us out of our fog and we gather our stuff and head for the locker. Minds not in gear yet, we fumble with combinations and automatically greet our friends. Selecting, we hope, the right books, we head for class.

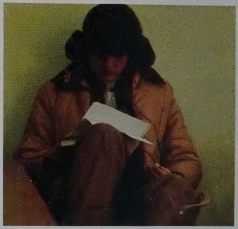
Sunlight is actually coming in the windows as we find our seat. Some of it seeps into our brain as we retort with the days' first comeback. The class settles down as the teacher begins. Another day . . .

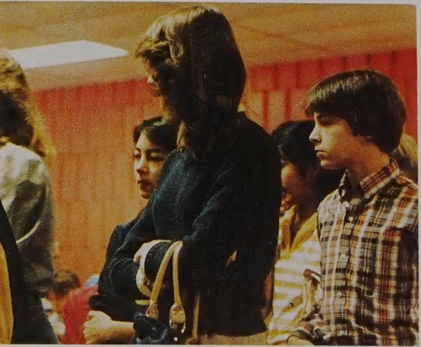






Class? C



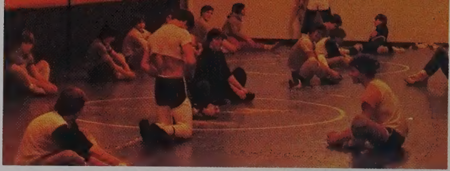


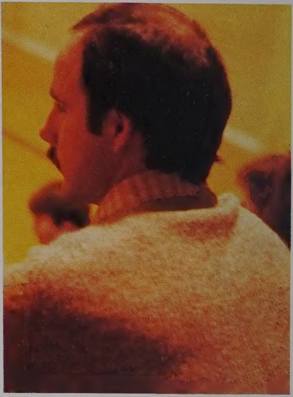
We are glad our classes are not Rhetoric, Greek, or Political Economy. Biology and Comp are tough enough. We can get excited about a science project, but studying it is a bore. An A on a test? Unbelievable — and I didn't cheat! Sometimes we feel that 58 minutes isn't long enough. We are just getting the hang of it and Whoops! there's the bell and we need to shift gears again.

Of course, the *next* 58 minutes are actually 58 hours — or so it seems. How does it happen? Can they really be the same length? *This* class lasts forever. My stomach is getting louder and louder. At last! Lunch time!

We head for the cafeteria with more enthusiasm for eating than we have shown for anything else so far today. Mrs. Symmes understands kids' tastes (although we never have understood green beans with pizza), but we really are eager for the fun, the razzing, and the intellectual disputes between our friends. Fortified by food and refreshed with socializing, we are ready for the afternoon

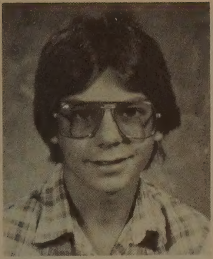
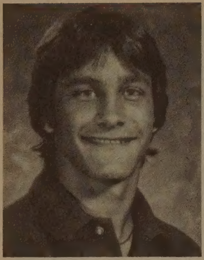
afeteria!

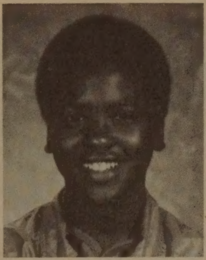
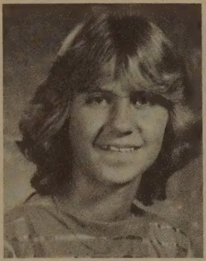


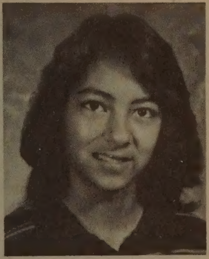
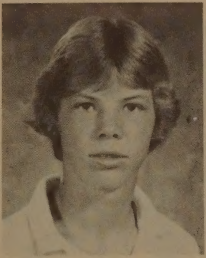


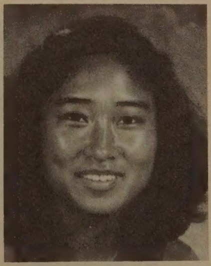
As assembly is a welcome break. School out, we head for jobs or team practice, grab some supper, and return for the big wrestling meet.

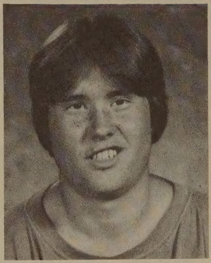
Tonight

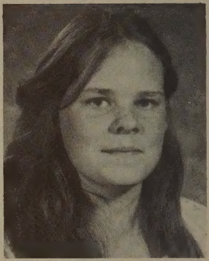



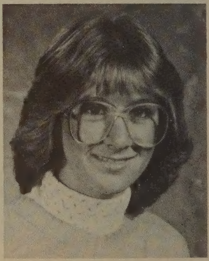


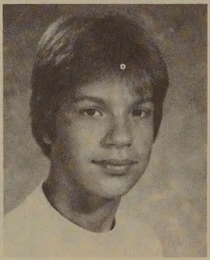


Mike Pekrul
Ron Phelps
Brenda Pickerd
Chris Plas
Dan Plude
Andy Purvins
Marlee Rees

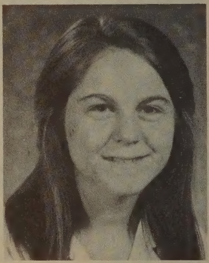


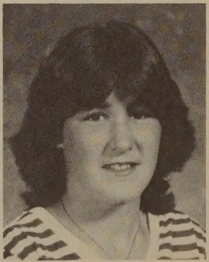
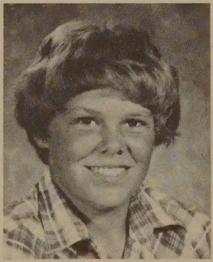
Brian Reneker
Jackie Roberts
Kristen Rucker
Kim Russo
Tom Ryan
Beth Schutte
Dyan Schild



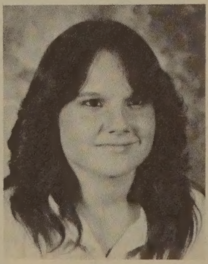


Mike Schurr
Amy Schmidt
Kim Segal
Brian Simonson
Don Smith
Dan Stebbins
Tina Steffens

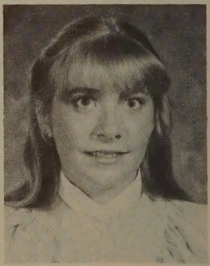


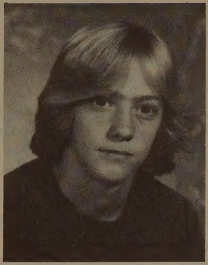
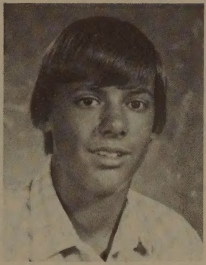



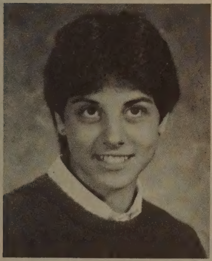
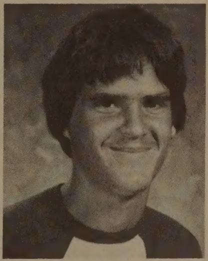
Kelly Sweeney
Todd Tygesen
Pam VanDyken
Paula VanderSloot
Wendy VanTil
Tricia VerHulst
Chris Vickers

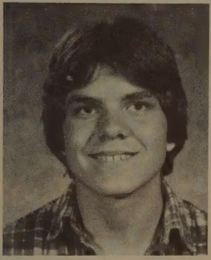
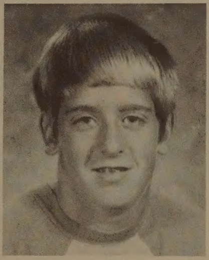
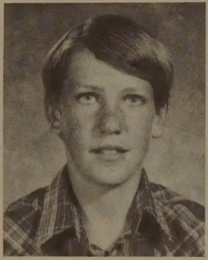


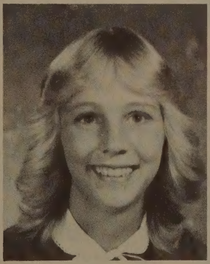
Sue Weatherwax
Rob Werner
Wendy Wert
Sara Williams
Sarah Winterhalter
Chris Wise
Pat Wolf

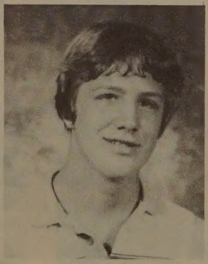


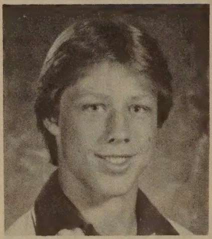





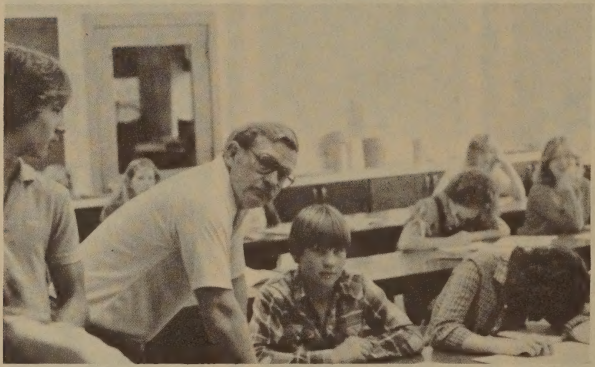


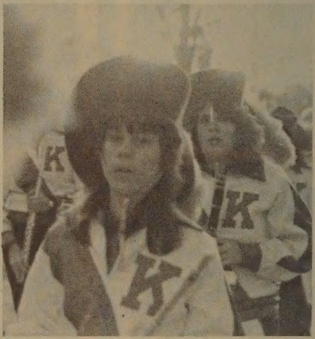


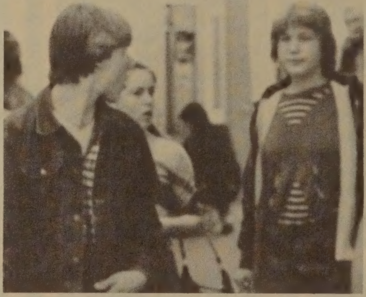
Bill Yoak

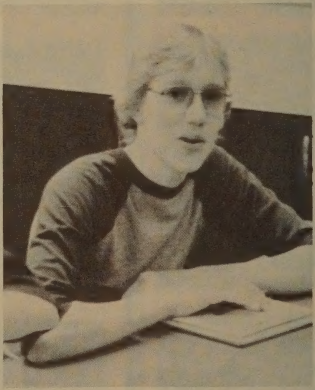
Janice Wymer

The freshmen have taken an active part in Kelloggsville proceedings this year. Their enthusiasm and energy has been appreciated by all.

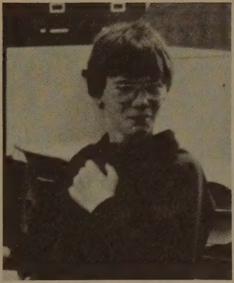


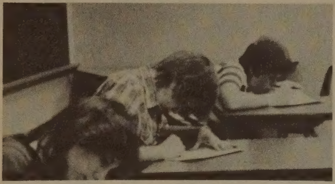
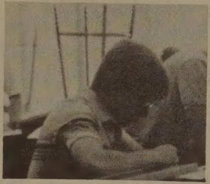
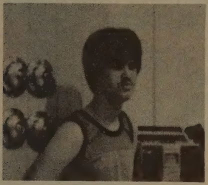


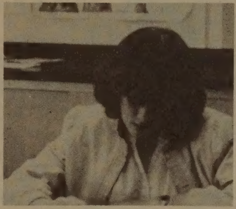
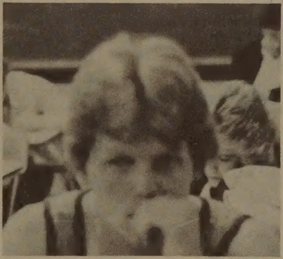
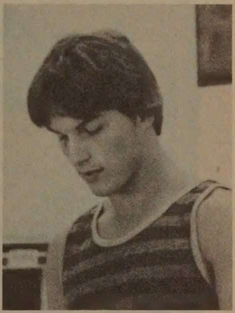


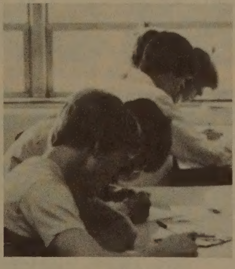
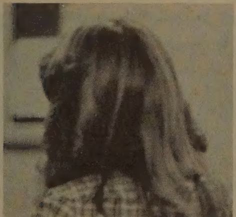
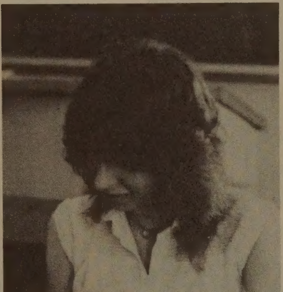


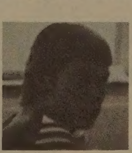
Top right — Pam Van Dyken precedes the band during the homecoming parade.
Upper left — Mr. Fleming assists Brian Kelly while Jody Hutchinson works on the IPS assignment and Dean Conrad gives advice.
Upper right — Band members Traci Barnes and Ginny Jones take a break during the long parade.
Above left — John Henderson strikes what is, for him, a typical posture while dawdling off to class.
Above center — Darrell Ross, Julie Everest, and Kim Segal keep a conversation going while maneuvering the crowded halls.
Above right — Brian Bruinslot checks the clock to make certain class is almost over.

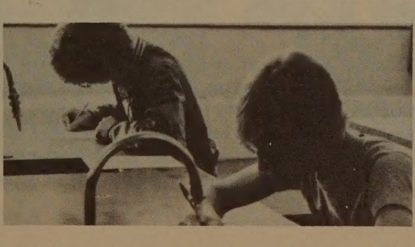


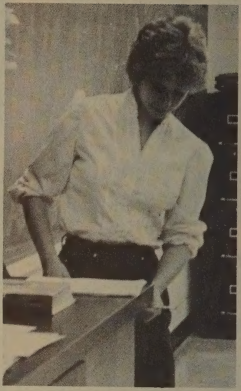




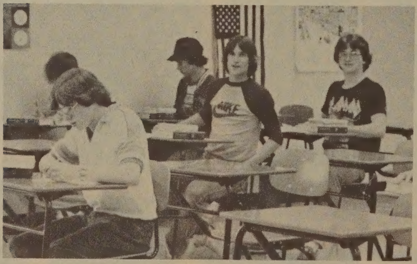






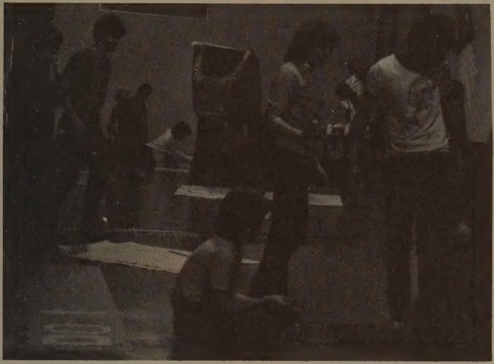
Denise Webber readies herself for Mr. Pfent's English class.

Whether showing off new rings or washing cars, this class shows enthusiasm. With Mr. Taylor from Josten's are: Vern Ford, Rick Vander Wal, Tom Richer, and Jane Brus. Hard at work with the cars are: Kelli Harley, Jeff Harris, and Mark Boggiano.



Mr. Pfent's class is one that most of the class passes through. Other required courses allow students to get to know one another well. Here are Rick Pranger, Greg Price, Robert Hopkins, and Pat Carver.

The super sponsors for this class are Jack and Sue Britten. Always encouraging the kids and always there to help, they have been invaluable aides. Pictured here with the class officers, their typical sunny smiles show through. Left to right: Mike Niemtschk, president; Mr. and Mrs. Britten, sponsors; Jeff Schmidt, vice president; Tom Richer, treasurer; and Denean McElhaney, secretary.

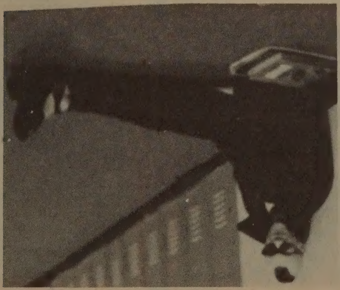


Their spirit is evident! Andy Wheeler, Chris Peterson, Vicki Lewis, and Mark Boggiano help out during Spirit Week.

Photographers have a way of catching people. Here Vicki is caught with her eyes shut, while . . .

. . . here, Tom Richer poses nicely to get his band picture taken.

And there are always the ones you *must* take pictures of! This, of course, is a sophomore . . . Fraser Brown. Right is Annette Kline in the library, meditating.



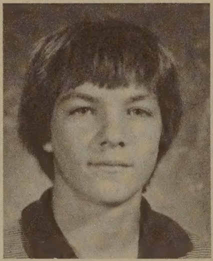
SOPHOMORES

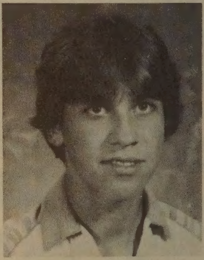
What is a sophomore? According to Webster, it is "anyone marked by a shallow assumption of learning or by empty grandiloquence; immature; callow." Translated that simply means that sophomores, having made it through that dreadful freshman year when they knew nothing and were known by no one, have returned for their second year confident in the knowledge that they know it all and are known by everyone. Although that can tend to make them a pain, because a few of us know they still have a few things yet to learn, basically they are an industrious crew. Fueled by their confidence, they are eager to begin the year with the awareness of the jobs to be done and the people who can help them reach their goals. Energetic and enthusiastic, this class have made initial plans for their prom, purchased their class rings, had money raisers such as car washes, and dances.

CLASS OF 85

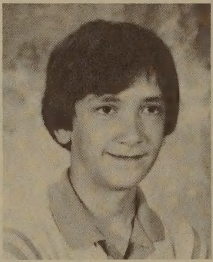
Katie Arnold
Michelle Barrenger
Millie Beardsley
Mark Boggiano
Tom Brentana
Kevin Britten
Chuck Brown

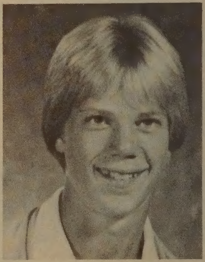
Fraser Brown
Jane Brus
Tim Butcher
Greg Carmer
Pat Carver
Ron Christians
Joy Coffman



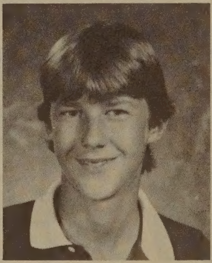


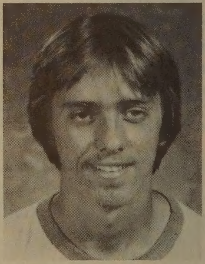
Dennis Cole
Lori Comstock
Todd Coon
Kyle Cronkright
Sharon Crowley
Reggie Cumming
Liz Drake



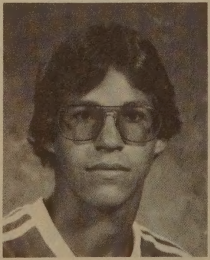
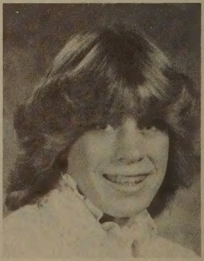


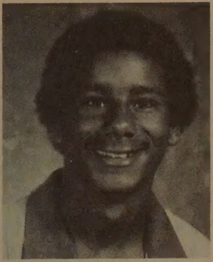
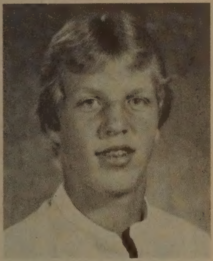
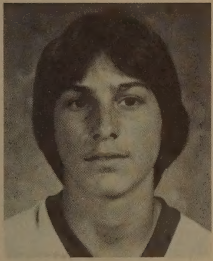
Brian DeYoung
Ginger Dornbos
Mike Doyle
Kelly Eklund
Mike Dyer
Dawn Force
Bill Green

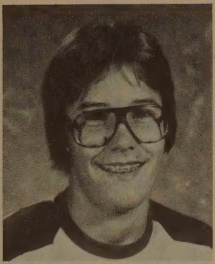


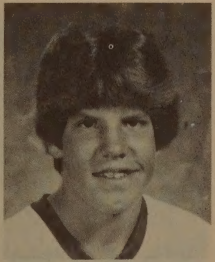
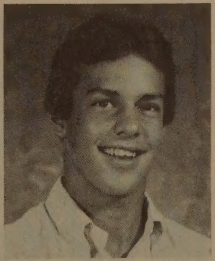
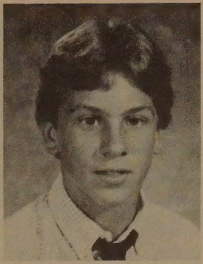
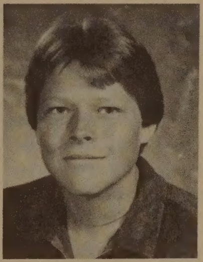


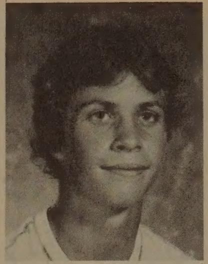
Dale Freas
Larry Gardner
Kim Gooch
Barry Gravenmier
Joe Cunningham
Cheri Hardy
Kelli Harley

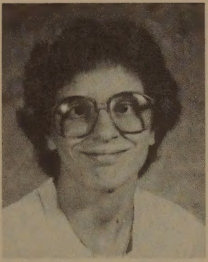
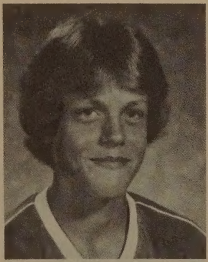
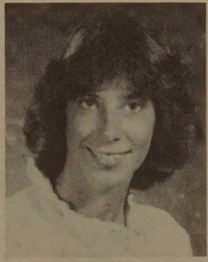



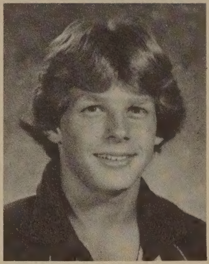










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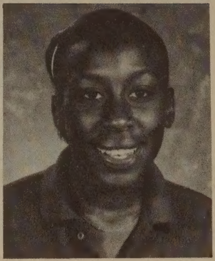
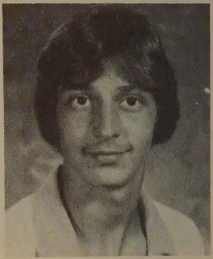
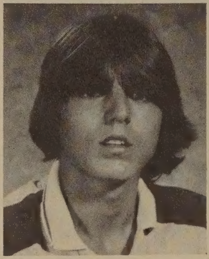
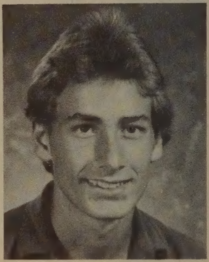
Roger Hindenach
Robin Hitts
Kate Holtz
Robert Hopkins
Anne Jackson

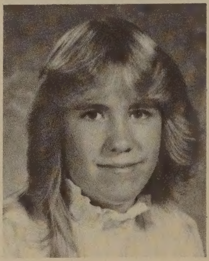






Jim Jimmerson
Tina Jones
Pat Kerner
Lisa Kish
Annette Kline
Rick Kline
Vickey Lewis





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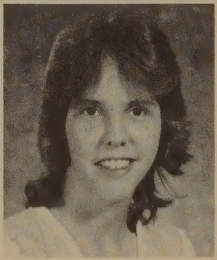
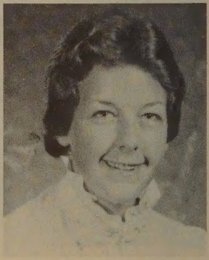
Barb Mains
Jim McAffee
Denean McElhaney
Lucretia Melton
Andrea Morrow





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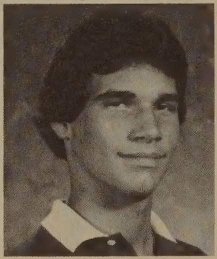
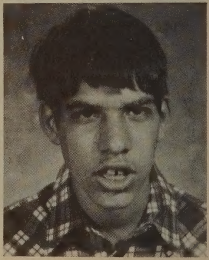
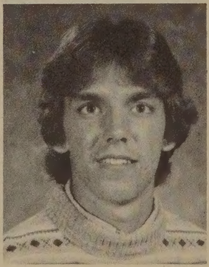
Mike Niemtschk
Andrew Pandolfino
Curtis Pelton
Chris Peterson
Robert Pranger
Greg Price







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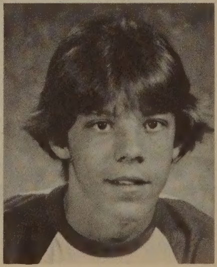
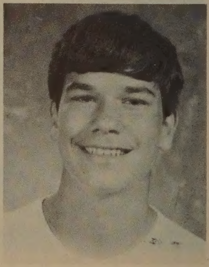
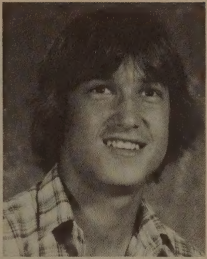
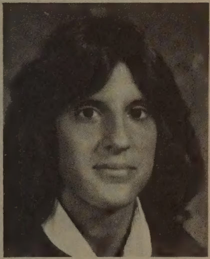
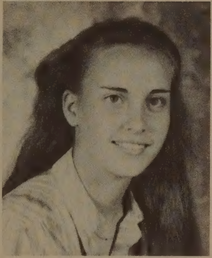
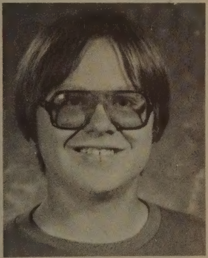
Rex Riggs
David Schmidt
Jeff Schmidt
Jill Schultz
Brian Schumaker
Ron Simpson

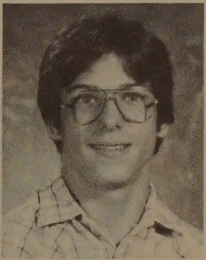


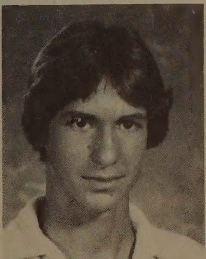


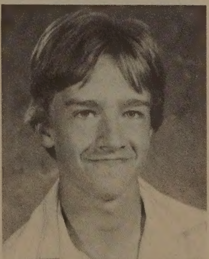


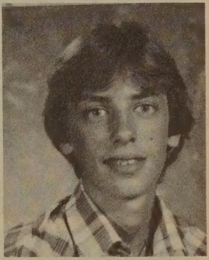
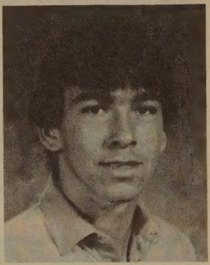











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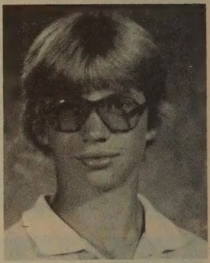
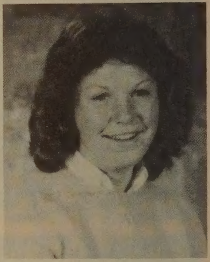
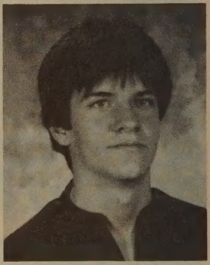
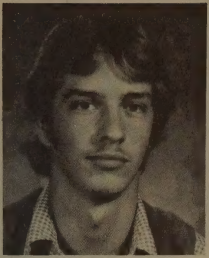
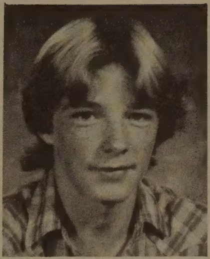
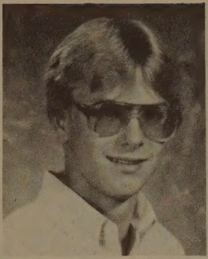
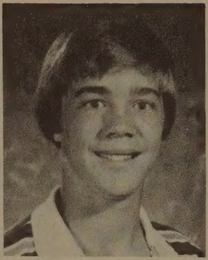
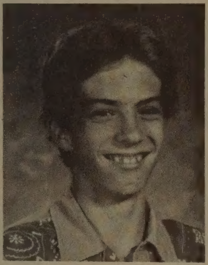
Jim Stortz
Rick Tanis
Keith Tyler II
Jim VanderVelde
Rick VanderWal
Gary VanHoven

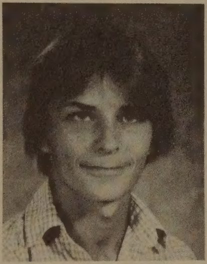
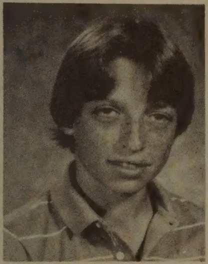
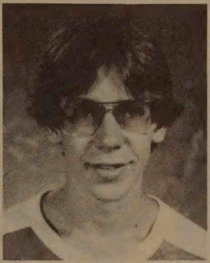
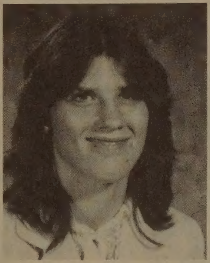
Lisa VanOort
Gail VanWagner
Karen Velding
Mike Veldman
Dan Venema
Scott Verburg
Tim Vlaming

Denise Webber
Rod Weeber
Andy Wheeler
Don Williams
Jim Witheril
Susan Yoak
Greg Young

Craig Zandstra

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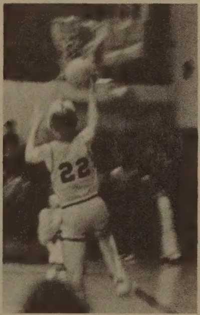
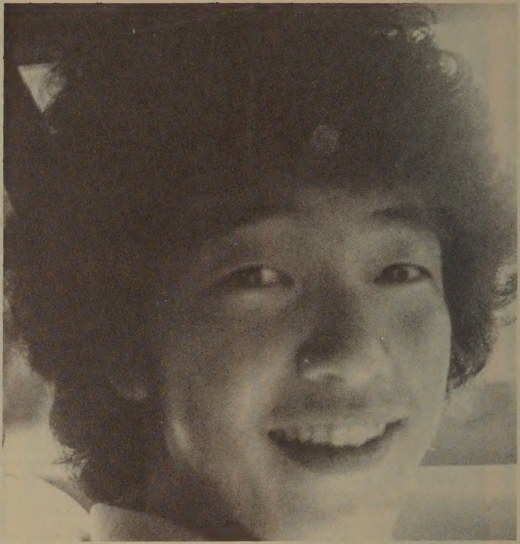
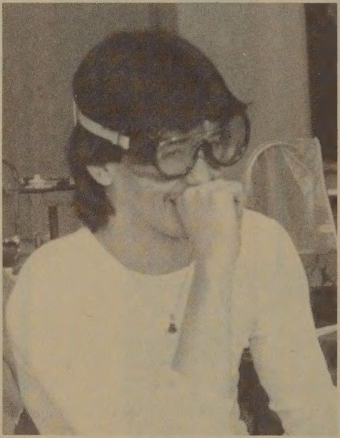

22

Totally involved in their studies, it is easy for the photographer to surprise students. Marilyn Downer's face displays her reaction in Trig class.



Faces often reflect our dispositions. Yoshi Mizusawa's sunny face mirrors his carefree heart and love for living.

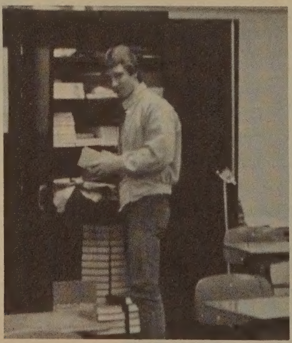
And this face? Obviously, behind those glasses is a fun-loving kid. Somehow the chemistry does get done by Wayne Wu despite the jokes.



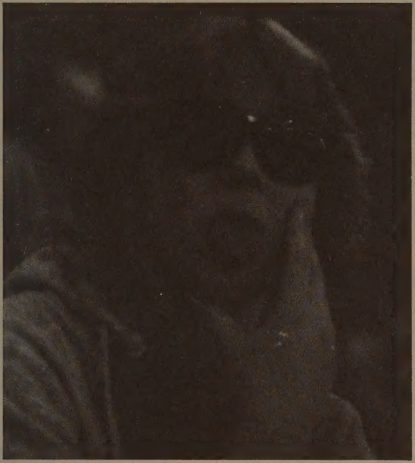
Always ready with a quiet smile and friendly warmth, Missy Herblet greets friends at her locker on the way to class.

What we can see of Becky Oakley's face depicts a rather apathetic response to History.

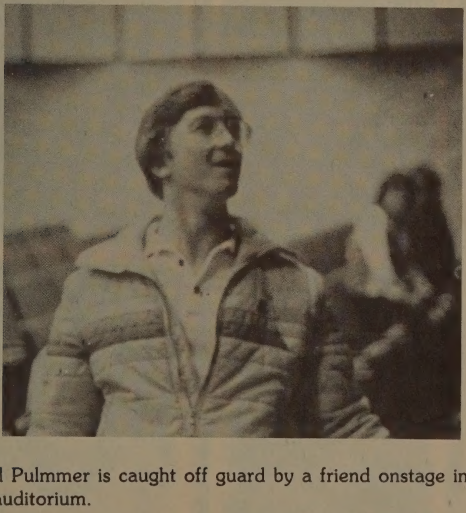
Dave Tanis lends a helping hand in Mr. Reynold's room.



Wondering what is going on now, Bob Reneker looks up from meditation over his lunch.



The class of 84 outdid themselves with their spring project, the prom. Class officers and advisor who helped head up this and other projects are pictured below. From left, President, Kim Slagter, Vice-President Tammy Plants, Treasurer Greg Salisbury, Secretary Traci Grooters, and Advisor Mr. Azkoul. Above, Traci lets the photographer know her attitude toward being captured on film. Left, Deb Butcher gets ready for English class.

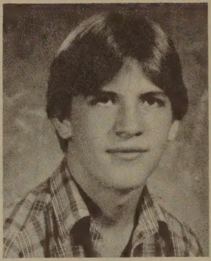
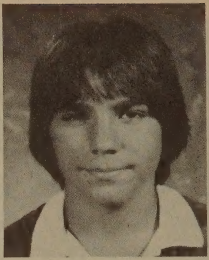
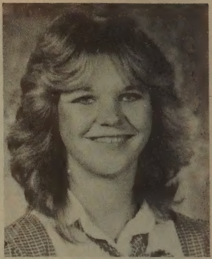


Todd Pulmmer is caught off guard by a friend onstage in the auditorium.

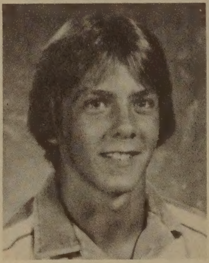
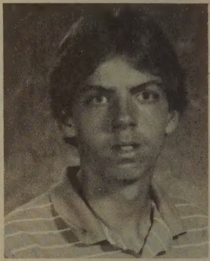
Aspiring Juniors

What is special about that junior year? Some of it is the pleasure of being part of the older half of the student body, allowing us a few moments of disdain as we watch younger antics. Some of it is the freedom of more electives in our schedule, and still another part is the sense of leadership as we prepare for next year. We host the Prom and invite the Seniors to attend and do our best to make it a memorable occasion for everyone, because next year someone will do the same for us. We introduce the grads on graduation day, just as someone will escort us next year. We begin batteries of college entry exams, so that next year we can make applications to college. Next year — and yet our joy, our fun, our moment is *here* . . . this year!

Jerry Bailey
Greg Beardsley
Deb Berends
Lee Blane
Shari Boggiano
Marty Boonstra
Laurie Bortolussi

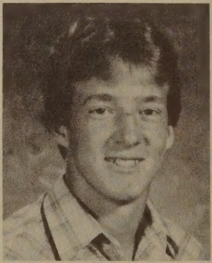
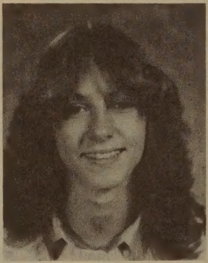




Markey Brackett
Dennis Britten
Pete Burke
Deb Butcher
Russ Campbell
Pat Capogrossa
Lisa Chambers

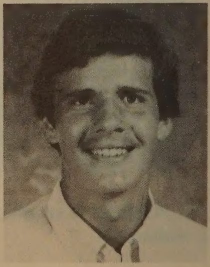



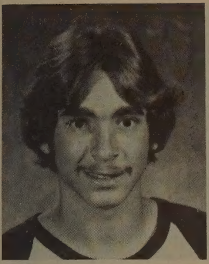
Julie Comp
Shawn Cronkright
Latricia Dornbos
Marilyn Downer
Ruth Doxtater
Kim Duursma
Larry Eaton

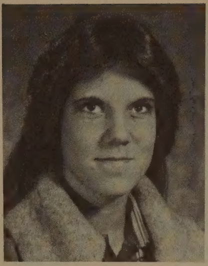
Brian Ensing
Sunny Farrow
Jennifer Francisco
Brenda Fredricks
Joe Gaglio
Tracy Grooters
Rob Hall

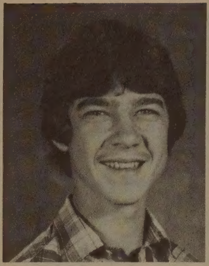



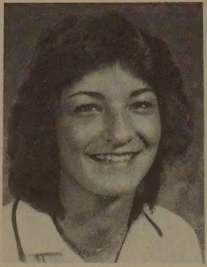
Julie Halpin
Missey Herblet
Mike Hintz
Ryan Hoekstra
Kevin Hubers
Tami Humphrey
Lori Hutchinson



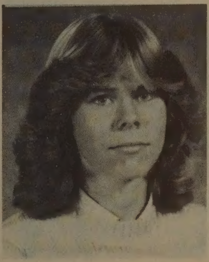


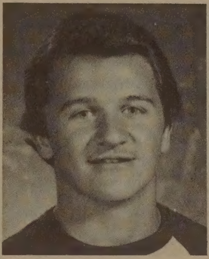


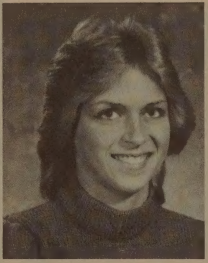


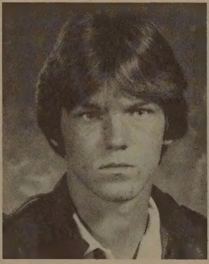


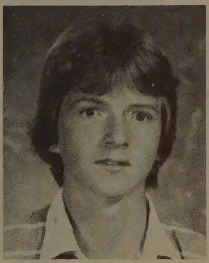
Lisa

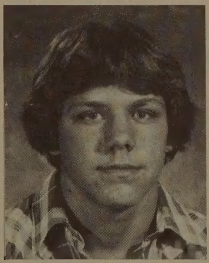


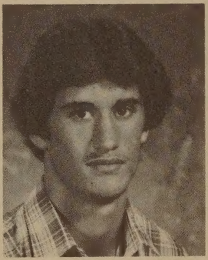
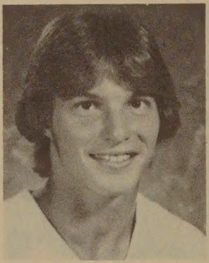
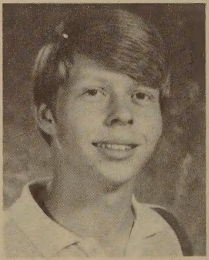










Lynda Jones
Tim Jones
Shawn Kelley
Denise Kelly
Don Kramer
Rhonda Manning
Steve Marsh

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Chris Medendorp
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Kourtney Moore
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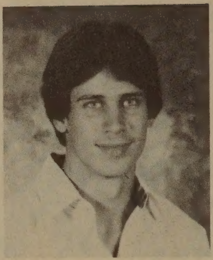
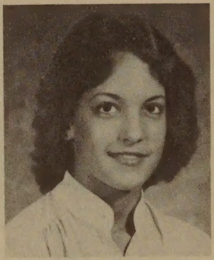
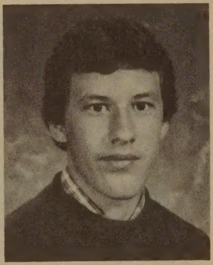
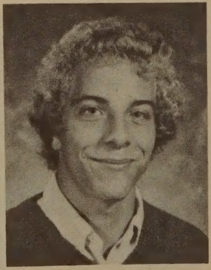
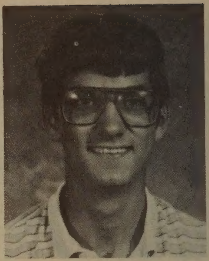
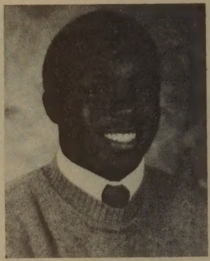
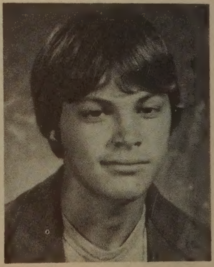
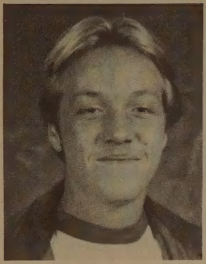
Doreen Price
Jeff Prince

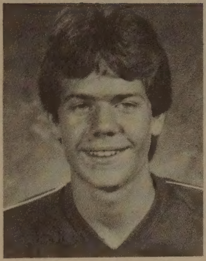
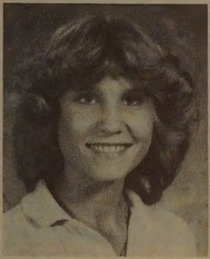
Jim Reid
Bob Reneker
Mark Riemersma
Chris Rietman
Ray Morris
Darrell Ross
Bruce Saenz

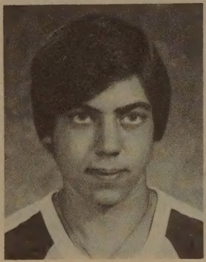
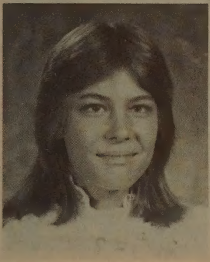




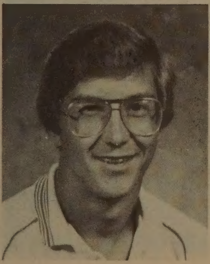




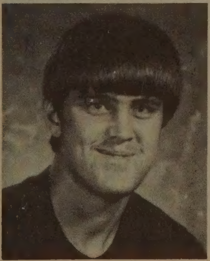
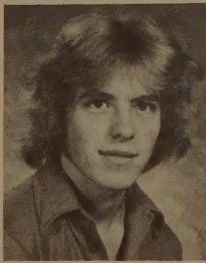
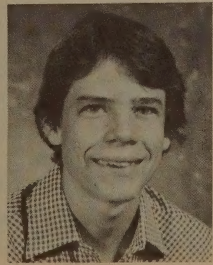


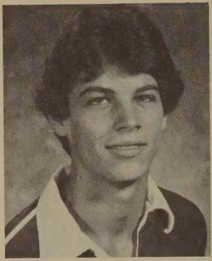






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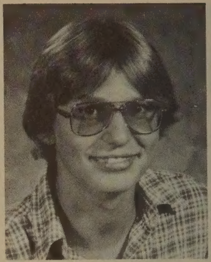
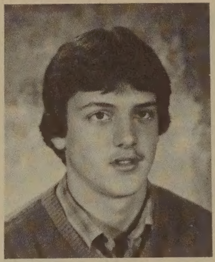
Lisa Sapp
Kevin Schlaak
Lee Schumacher
Chris Schut
Bryan Schutte
Rhonda Simmons





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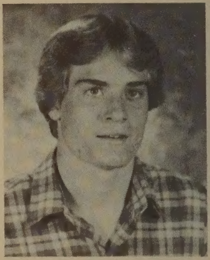
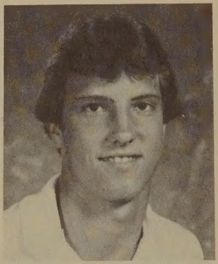
Tim Smith
Mike Smits
Dan Snyder
Patty Soule
Amy Stratton
Stacy Straub





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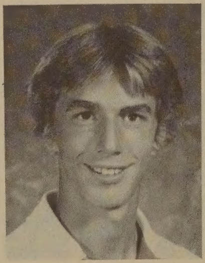
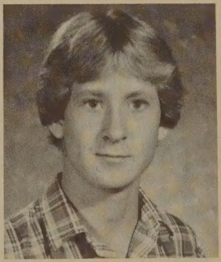
Dave Tanis
Rich Tellez
Connie Teunissen
Ray VanderVelde
Tom VanderLaan
Scott VanderWoude

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Don Venlet
Debbie Visser
Jim Vokoviak
Marie Webber
Eric Weeber
Rich Werner

Diane Whittemore
Wayne Williams
Dale Wirth
Pete Wise
Tim Wolford
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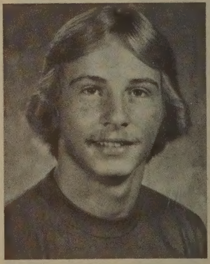

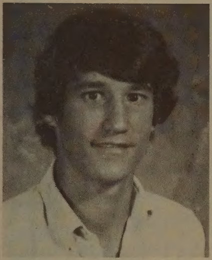

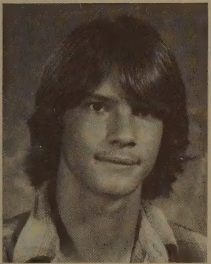
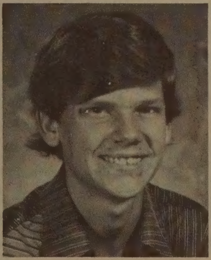

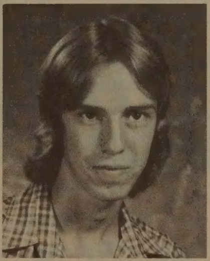

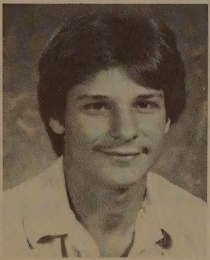
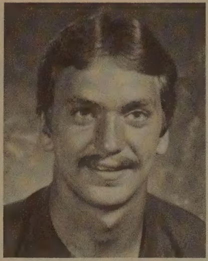

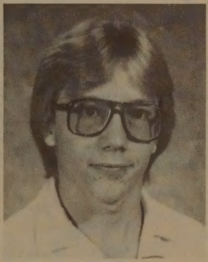

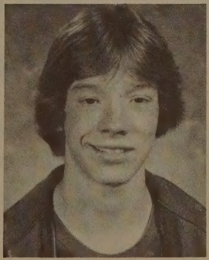

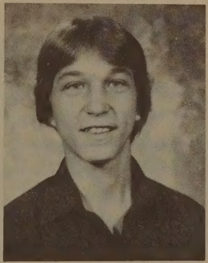

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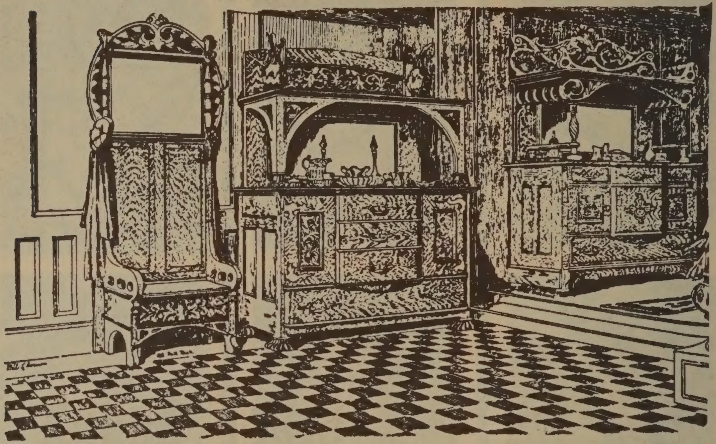
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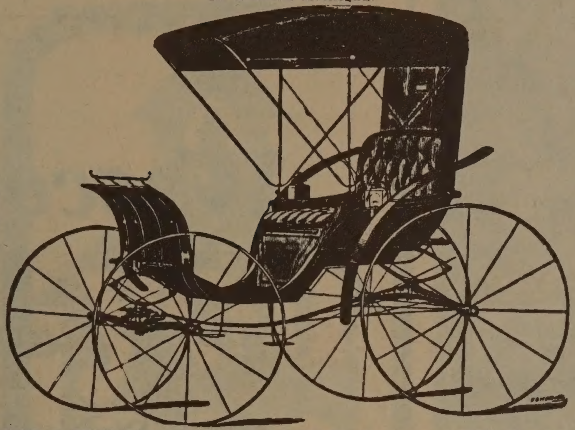

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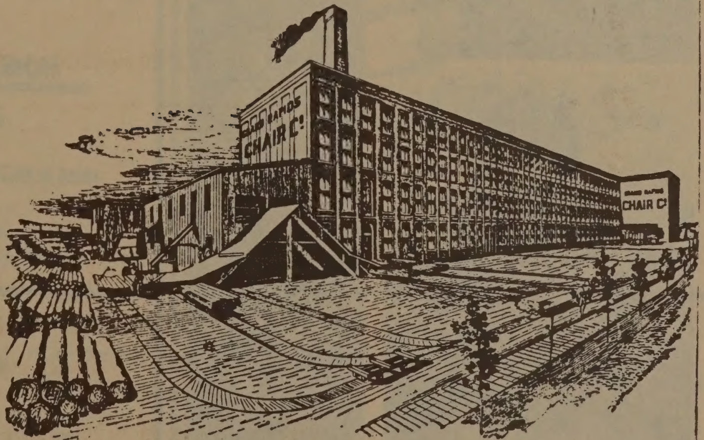

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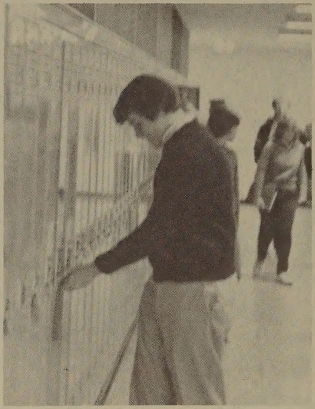

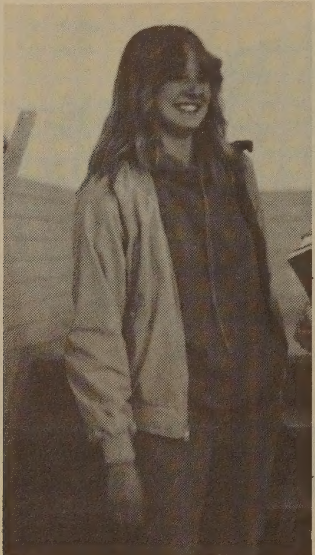

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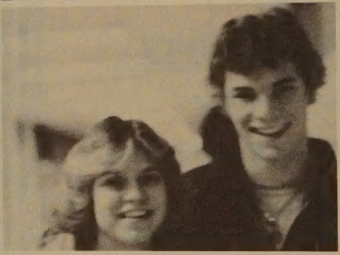

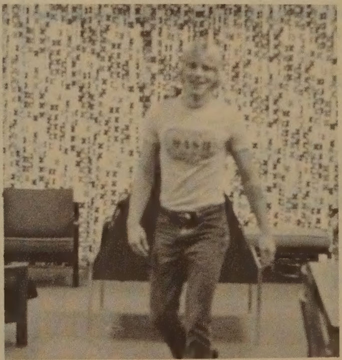

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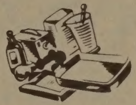

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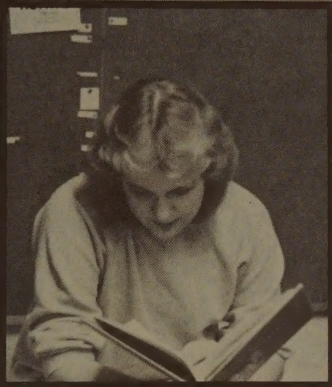

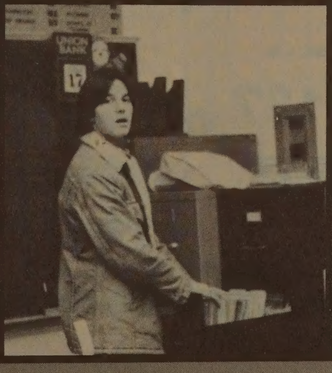

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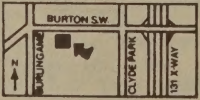
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4375 CHICAGO DR. S.W.
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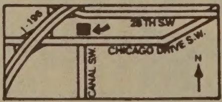
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(2 BLKS. SO. OF 28TH)
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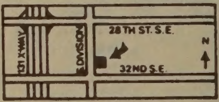
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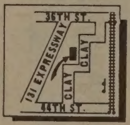
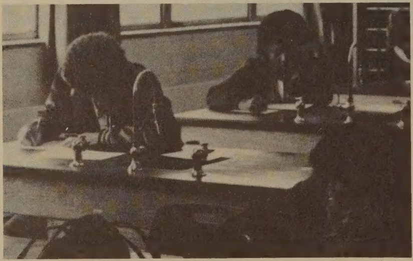
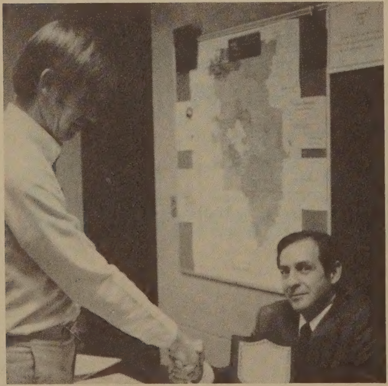
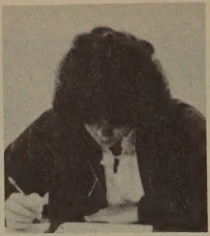
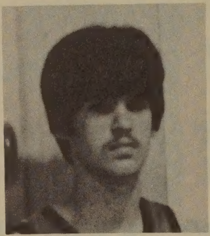
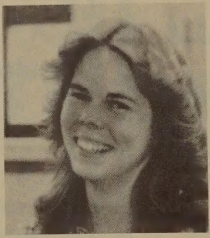


Good Bye

Kids

& Dr. Reynolds